

Sunday
June 4, 2000

Arts Fair for the handicapped set

The 24th Annual Mississippi Arts Fair for the Handicapped. Celebrating the Arts 2000 will open on Tuesday, June 6, at 6 PM at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum Convention Center in Biloxi and continue through Thursday. The event is co-hosted by Mayor A.J. Holloway and the City of Biloxi and Dr. Pamela C. Baker and the South Mississippi Regional Center.

It features performances of song, dance, and drama and for the second time has been honored as one of the top 20 events of the Southeast Tourism Society.

Son Zone comes to Diamondhead

St. Thomas' Episcopal Church at Diamondhead will host the "Son Zone Discovery Center," June 12 through 16. The program is open to children entering pre-school through sixth grade. Call 255-4127 to register.

Golf festival set at Pines Course

The American Heart Association will host the 16th Annual Golf Festival of Hancock County on Saturday, June 10, from 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Pines Course at Diamondhead Country Club. It will be a shotgun start, four-person team scramble. \$65 per player includes green and cart fees. Lunch will be provided. An awards presentation will begin at 6 p.m. at the club house. Entry deadline is Friday, June 9. Call 864-1629 for more information.

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TIDES

| DAY | HIGH | LOW |
|--------|----------|---------|
| Tue. | 2:22 p. | 1:12 a. |
| Wed. | 3:03 p. | 2:14 a. |
| Thurs. | 4:32 p. | 3:33 a. |
| Fri. | 4:35 p. | 3:45 a. |
| Sat. | 11:40 a. | 3:22 a. |
| Sun. | 10:25 a. | 1:56 a. |

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VOL. 109 NO. 45

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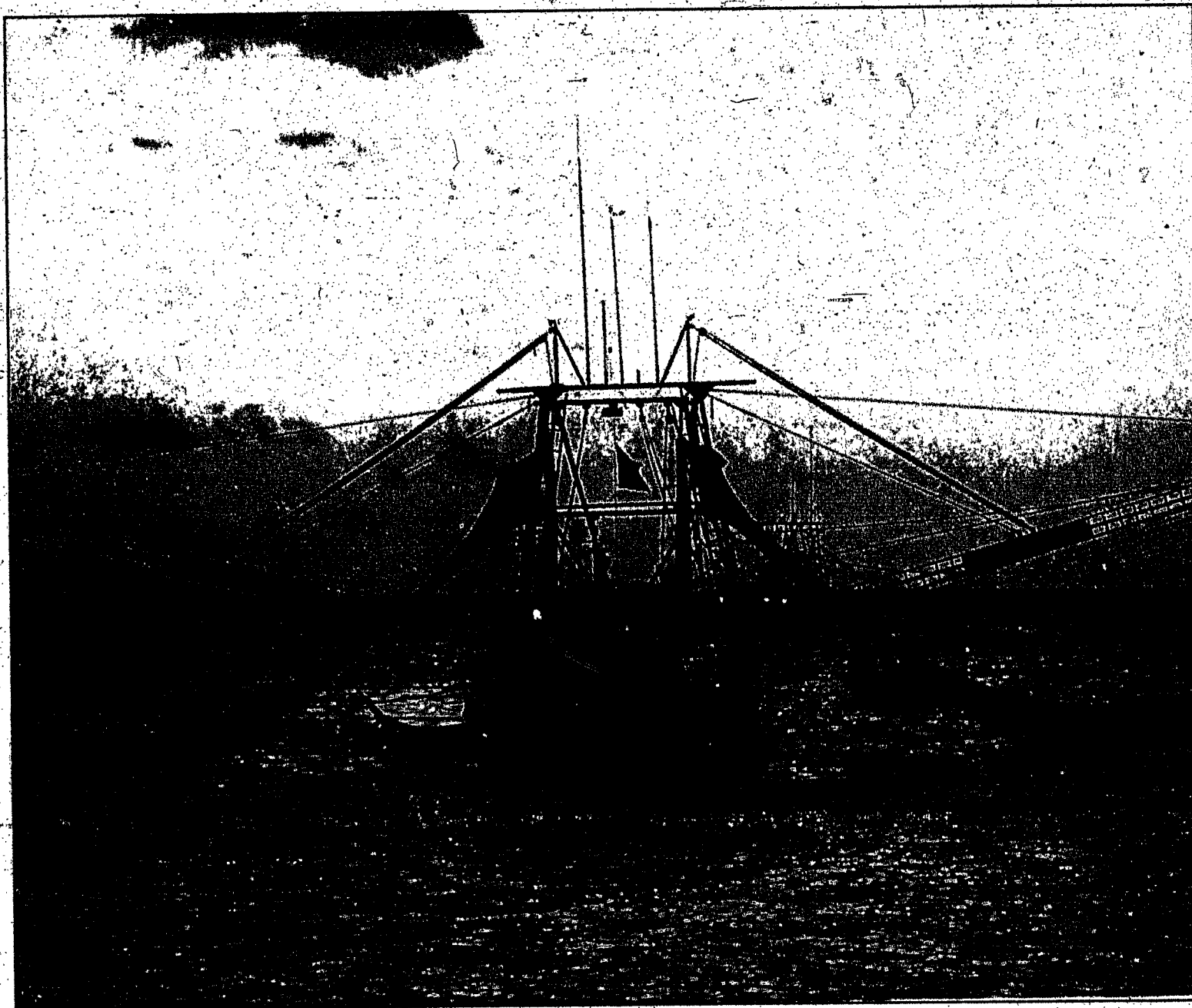
TWO SECTIONS, 22 PAGES

'BY DAWN'S EARLY LIGHT'



Non-commercial shrimpers were out and about before sunrise Thursday for the opening day of the season.

Echo staff photo by Geoff Belcher



Echo staff photo by Donna J. Smith

Commercial shrimp boats were ready to troll the waters of the Mississippi Sound at Bayou Caddy at sunrise Thursday for the opening day of the shrimping season. The catch during the first two days alone has been described as "bountiful."

Shrimp harvest looks 'promising'

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

There were fewer boats trolling the waters, but the catch was bountiful during the first two days of the shrimping season along the Mississippi Coast.

Some of the larger commercial boats began arriving at wharves in Pass Christian and Bayou Caddy Friday, and initial reports are the shrimp are larger than those caught last year during the first days

of the 1999 harvest.

Kirk Ladner, whose family operates Terry's Seafood off Shipyard Road Bayou Caddy, told the Echo Friday most of the larger boats were still out because they have the ability to ice down their catch, but some of the smaller boats came in. "The shrimp looked bigger this year," said Ladner.

At the Pass Christian Municipal Harbor, there was almost a traffic jam as

HARVEST-PAGE 3A



Ronnie Arguelles, manager of shrimp wholesaler Pass Purchasing at Pass Christian, said Friday that shrimp harvested in the first two days of the season were coming in at 31-35 per pound, up significantly from last year's catch.

Echo staff photo by Ed Lepoma

Waveland man held for sexual assault

13-year-old was alleged victim

BY BENNIE WEDGWOOD
Staff Writer

A Waveland man was arrested Thursday for the alleged sexual assault of a teen-aged girl.

Waveland Chief of Police Jimmy Varnell released information Friday on a complaint received Wednesday of sexual battery against Michael Brennon Payard, 51 of Sharon Street in Waveland. An affidavit and warrant signed against the subject resulted in an arrest, Varnell said, and Payard was placed under a \$40,000 bond in the Hancock County Justice Facility on charges of sexual assault.

The alleged assault was of a 13-year-old female and took place on May 29 at the home of the suspect.

After an initial appearance before Judge Joe Dobson on June 2, Payard's bond was reduced to \$25,000.

As of Friday, the suspect remained in custody at the facility.

The case is being investigated by James Goss, Criminal Investigator with the Waveland Police Department.

Cat Island purchase amended

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

The "cat's" not in the bag, but U.S. Rep. Gene Taylor of Bay St. Louis is watching closely as his bill to purchase Cat Island works its way slowly through the U.S. Senate.

Taylor's legislation to purchase the barrier island and make it part of the Gulf Islands National Seashore passed the House on a voice vote last November after the other

ISLAND--PAGE 5A

Gert Toomey offers advice, stories, history lessons and more at station

Waveland native made a stranger feel comfortable

Editor's note: This is the first installment in a continuing series examining the lives of interesting people in our communities.

BY BENNIE WEDGWOOD
Staff Writer

When I moved to this area a while back, I didn't know many people, but I was lucky enough to rent a house on Coleman Avenue, right across from Gert Toomey's station. I asked to use her phone one

day, she invited me to sit down in one of the large comfortable rockers and gab awhile and I felt instantly at home, surrounded by framed pictures of Toomey's grandchildren, ceramic figurines and even a signed photo from Miss Mississippi.

"Ronnie Bueche," Toomey said. "She's my dear friend." Though the sign at the station advertises gas for sale, what Gert really offers is

advice, stories, history lessons, the latest news in town, and kind words to anyone who needs them. You just might run in to anyone there if you have time to sit a spell. To her, everyone is "hon(honey)."

Gert Toomey was born Gertrude Ann Johnson to Delores and John Johnson at their home, on Robert Street, where she lived all her life.

GERT-PAGE 3A



Waveland native Gert Toomey is surrounded by photos of her grandchildren as she talks about her life Friday.

Echo staff photo by Bennie Wedgwood

Obituaries

JAMES D. BONCK
JOSEPH E. FAVRE
CARLOS J. KELLY
DAVID NECAISE
JOHN B. VINET
RONALD E. SHARKEY

JAMES D. BONCK
 James D. Bonck, 77, of Waveland, died Friday, June 2, 2000, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Bonck's body was sent from the Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to Lake Lawn Metairie Funeral Home in New Orleans for service and burial.

JOSEPH E. FAVRE

Joseph E. "JE" Favre, 77, of Kiln, died Tuesday, May 30, 2000, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Favre was a native of Kiln and was an electrician for the Civil Service at Keesler Air Force Base for 38 years. He was a Navy veteran and a member of the Hancock Cattlemen's Association. He was a member of Annunciation Catholic Church in Kiln.

Survivors include his wife, Marilyn Curé Favre of Kiln; four sons, James J. Favre, Martin A. Favre, Michael E. Favre and Steven P. Favre, all of Kiln; four daughters, Marie R. Hendry of Dallas, Susan L. Hoda of Kiln, Kathryn R. Schwan of Biloxi and Elizabeth A. Ducomb of Gulfport; a sister, Berdie M. Ladner of Kiln; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

grandchildren.
 Services were conducted Thursday at Annunciation Catholic Church. Burial was in Bayou Coco Cemetery in Kiln. McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune was in charge of arrangements.

CARLOS J. KELLY

Carlos J. Kelly, 76, of Waveland, died Wednesday, May 31, 2000, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Kelly was sent from Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to Schoen Funeral Home in New Orleans for services and burial.

DAVID NECAISE

David James Necaïse, 44, of Bay St. Louis, died Wednesday, May 31, 2000, in Pass Christian.

Mr. Necaïse was a native and lifelong resident of Bay St. Louis. He was a Catholic.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Angeline Marie Necaïse; a brother, Dale Necaïse; and his grandparents, Ollie and Ethel Necaïse and Coburn and Louise Ladner.

Survivors include his wife, Maxine LaFontaine Necaïse of Waveland; two sons, Davey Jo Necaïse of Bay St. Louis and Destin James Necaïse of Waveland; a daughter, Donna Marie Necaïse of Carriere; his parents, Roland James and Bertha Ladner Necaïse; two brothers, Randall Necaïse of the Rocky Hill Community and

James Necaïse of the Dedeaux Community, three sisters, Darlene Woods of Theodore, Ala., Charlene Favre and Bertina Burge, both of Bay St. Louis; and two grandchildren, Trace Andrew and Kyle Aaron Necaïse of Bay St. Louis.

Visitation was Friday evening at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. A prayer service was conducted Saturday at the funeral home chapel. Interment followed in Bayou Caddy Cemetery in Ansley.

JOHN B. VINET

John Bernard Vinet, 72, of Waveland, died Sunday, May 28, 2000, in Waveland.

Mr. Vinet was a native of New Orleans and a resident of Waveland. He was a Catholic and a member of American Legion Post 77 in Waveland.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William C. and Estelle Fuchs Vinet Sr.; and two brothers, Francis X. Vinet and Laurence D. Vinet.

Survivors include two daughters, Sharon V. Drendel of Metairie and Lisa V. Bellocq of Metairie; two brothers, William C. Vinet Jr. of Springfield, Va. and Edward J. Vinet of Harvey; three sisters, Sister Mary William, DC of Los Altos, Calif., Winifred V. Marcell of Metairie, and Mary V. Waltke of Sturgis, Mich.; a granddaughter, Jennifer L. Drendel of Irving,

Texas, and devoted friend Jill B. King of Pass Christian.

Services were conducted Friday at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, followed by a graveside service in Biloxi National Cemetery.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

The family prefers memorials to the Waveland Animal Shelter, 322 Gulfside Drive, Waveland, MS 39576.

RONALD E. SHARKEY

Ronald E. Sharkey, 52, of Diamondhead, died Tuesday, May 23, in Biloxi.

Mr. Sharkey was a native of Cincinnati, Ohio, and moved to the Mississippi Gulf Coast in 1992 from Las Vegas, where he worked as casino shift manager at Casino Magic in Bay St. Louis.

Survivors include his wife, Marsha Sharkey; a son, Richard W. Sharkey; a daughter, Crystal A. Sharkey; his parents, Frank and Thema Sharkey, of Cincinnati, and a sister, Donna Sharkey Godbey.

A memorial service will be held Tuesday, June 6, at 1 p.m. at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, 228 South Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis.

Any and all contributions should be made for Crystal Sharkey to the Ron Sharkey College Fund at any Hancock Bank.

Bay High School Honor Roll

SCHOOL YEAR 1999-2000

ALPHA

Grade 7: Jileah Baldree, Trysta Bradley, Dionna Bush, Sara Chapman, Jessica Favre, Carolyn Hardin, Cy Hill, Tabitha Jones, Ashley Ladner, Bradley Ladner

Sarah LaFontaine, Mieu Ly, Daniel Lyrock, Bonnie Myers, Valtresia Myles, Willow Nero, Kendra Reed, Crystal Scretching, Travis Smith, Lisa Stoerner, Blair Strong, Brittany Strong, Kayla Summers, Whitney Thomas, Matthew Turcotte.

Grade 8: Tara Atwell, Amy Clark, Zachary Ferry, Brandi Fisher, Jessica Gardner, Heather Ladner, Byron Landry, Emily Liner, Elizabeth Mueller, Jesse Netto, Christopher Payet, Samantha Richardson, Arrian White.

Grade 9: Brittany Bates, Danielle Burge, Joseph Graves, Karen Hancock, Sheena Johnson, Vernon Ladner, Lindsey Necaïse, Megan Pitre, Stephanie Reed, Brian Schnitt, Latessa Spencer, Daniel Stanton, Christene Tillman, Travon Lemay.

Grade 10: Andrew Baldree, Dusty Bankston, Adam Barrett, Ashley Burgess, Jewell Davis, Julius Egloff, Amy Frierson, Shawn Gaines, Kurt Graves, Miguel Graves, John Hozey, Eric Hunt, Georgia Hurt, Kenneth Kientz, Dana Kimmel, Brandi Mannion.

Lisa Page, Jennifer Patterson, Dustin Poore, Felicity Ross, Brandon Russell, Alison Schultz, Rachel Stanley, Charles Strong, Byron Taylor, Sky Thomas, Marjorie Ticer, Nicole Washington, Seth Weigel,

Timothy Wright

Grade 11: Natalie Acker, Melissa Yashenma Ambrose, Albe, Jenny Boston, Helena Boudreaux, Denise Dickinson, Casey Favre, Cassandra Favre, Libby Ferry, Melissa Gaines, Mary Gattina, Kimberly Green, Danielle Guinaugh, Kathleen Hancock

Holly Hanson, Kristin Harris, Brooke Keel, Alicia Lang, Weston Mayley, Alisa Millet, Christina Mueller, Rikki Ramsey, Carrie Roche, Nathaniel Stanton, Blake Stuart, Misti Summers, Rachel Taylor, Richard Trudell, Tempest Wilkerson, Chris Wilson, Erin Yarborough, Daniel Zinc.

Grade 12: Thomas Barrett, Ashley Blapert, Tanya Booth, Robin Bourn, Jennifer Brack, Isaac Breland, Brian Carr, Courtney Crawford, Chad Develle, John Dours, Jorge Escribano, Shawn Fayard, Judith Fletcher, Ashley Foster, Courtney Frederick, Michael Green, Tracy Hall, Jeffrey Hinson, Bert Hopgood, Tyler Hysom.

Kathryn Jacobson, Justin King, Alexis Koskan, Christy Ladner, Romy Marquardt, Keely Marshall, Colleen May, Jennifer Meadows, Nicole Morales, Audie Murphy, John Mutz, Ashley Ponder, Sandra Ramond, Jason Rasmussen.

Dori Ray, Amanda E. Richardson, Amanda L. Richardson, Michael Richardson, Nathan Scretching, Andrea Sellier, Jason Sick, Vioneka Smith, Steven Spansel, Lydia Steber, Shavon Tate, LaRanda Taylor, LaWanda Taylor, Floyd Trascher, Brandi Travis,

Sarah Underwood, Mindi Valentine, Justin Wilkinson, Wesley Witt, Heather Wopat, Alicia Ziegeler.

BETA

Grade 7: Jarred Bragg, Brittany Brown, Cajavis Clark, Eutalio Elizondo, Kasie Favre, Robin Fletcher, Skyler GeX, Angela Griffin, Cali Hayes, Ashley Hughes, Bridget Johnson, Elizabeth Krass, Andrew Lamier, Elizabeth McLain, Rebecca McWilliams, Amanda Melville, Clifford Miller, Sara Minear, Rachel Mitchell, Catherine Poore, Sarah Powell, Felicia Ross, Cara Siegel, John-Michael Stribling, Marissa Turcotte.

Grade 8: Mathew Adams, Frankee Boudreaux, Michele Brack, Arreal Brown, Elleena Bunting, Brady Burrell, Brian Corr, Brianna Corr, Guy Darenbourg, Ryan Dedeaux, Michelle Feindel, Jaqueline Fouasnor, Brittney Goodwin, Dale Harris, Brandon Hofer, Jessica Johnson.

Lauren Ladner, Felicia Lang, Kiet Le, Erick Madrid, Joanna Mannion, Channelle Montgomery, Jenna Rose, Brittany Roy, Kayla Russo, Christina Shiflett, Elizabeth Spiers, Elysha Thompson, Ciadon Zhao.

Grade 9: Jeanne Bonnet, Joni Bounds, Kevin Bourgeois, Kylie Bye, Thuy Dang, Jeanne Duplêchin, Ashleigh Favre, Kimberly Fitch, David Garcia, Lacey Irias, Edwin James, Tiffany Kennedy, Carmen Labat, Brittany Lee, Tan Ly.

Jennifer Magee, Coarie Matthews, Michael Miller, Geneva Mitchell, Andrew Monks, James Perniciaro,

Ashley Poillion, Jace Ponder, Christopher Reid, Nicole Sautier, Amanda Shiyou, Jeremy Shiyou, Emile Smith, Brandon Strong, Aimee Wells.

Grade 10: Phillip Bell, Catherine Benvenuti, Devon Breland, Amanda Carter, April Condiff, Sherry Cuave, Phong Dang, Joshua Dastugue, Natalie Fields, Katie Fillingame, Jonathan Fleming, Stephen Fouasnor.

Dawn Harrison, Charles Hawkins, Kirsten Huber, Crystal Humphres, Jennifer March, Yashamendia Mueller, Lainey Perret, Brent Pietre, Sarah Richardson, Sharmaine Rieux, Kendall Schindler, Brandon Shields, Christopher Thoms, Yen Tran, Erick Villalta.

Grade 11: Derek Alombro, Melissa Ault, Chris Blanchard, Andrea Bowden, Candice Chisesi, Jonah Dillenkoffer, Toni Hufft, Steven Johnson, Lawrence Marchetta, Keisha Moran, Sarah Murphy, Jennifer Scafidi, Ashlee Storey, Darien Williams, Iris Willis.

Grade 12: Michael Adams, Priscilla Austin, Joshua Banashak, Joseph Bell, Jamie Bellegante, Amber Burgess, Tara Burrell, Mary Chapman, Angela Coster, Rebecca Cox, William Dahlgren, Kerri Flood, William Fulton.

Mitchell Gardner, David Griffith, Jason Heitzmann, Elizabeth Johnson, Sarah Johnson, Randi Labbe, Dori Lacoste, Jason Landry, Temple Lyons.

Magan Matthews, Nicholas Necaïse, Meagan Ogwin, Jennifer Peterson, Kristen Schmotlach, Corynn Strickland, Toni Thomas, Kayla Whitlock, Tabitha Wilkerson, Desneiges Young.

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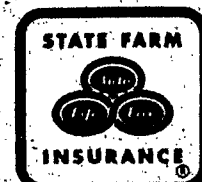
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HMC COMMUNITY EDUCATION SEMINARS

Tips for Better Breathing

Question & answer session with respiratory therapist Mike Faul on how to improve lung function.
 June 9, 10 a.m. Business & Education Complex

Best Babysitter

Two-day session with a registered nurse for boys & girls ages 12-16 on how to care for children & handle emergency situations including basic life-saving, safety tips, etc.
 June 12-13, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Registration required. \$15.

Osteoporosis

Internal medicine specialist Rowe Crowder M.D. will discuss prevention and treatment of osteoporosis. Bone density screening included.
 Registration required. June 15, 11:30 a.m.

Heartsaver

Risk factors for cardiac disease, healthy living tips, one-rescuer CPR...retraining for healthcare providers (\$20/12:30)
 For the community (\$10/5 p.m.) June 20
 Business & Education Complex.

Call 467-8727 or 467-8079 to register.



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In Memoriam

In Loving Memory

of
HERBERT W. JEFFERY
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Know that you are now
 at peace and rest in
 God's precious hands.
 Each moment of our love
 is forever memorized in
 my heart. I'll miss you
 always.

Scarlett

USM-Navy hydrographic program earns international accreditation

Nautical charts used by the nation's fishermen, ship captains and military will one day include the work of University of Southern Mississippi graduates.

Southern Miss officials learned today that the joint USM-Navy program for training the next generation of hydrographers has received international accreditation.

Hydrographers practice the science of measuring, describing and charting the planet's ocean floor with special emphasis on applications to navigation and maritime operations.

USM and the Naval Oceanographic Office (NAVOCEANO), part of the Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command, launched the new master's degree program here in August 1999, giving Southern Miss the only graduate degree program in the nation for train-

ing hydrographers. The program is designed to be completed in one year, and is open to qualified students with a bachelor's in science or engineering. The first class of 10 full-time students will complete master's degrees in hydrographic science by the end of the summer. All are NAVOCEANO employees.

"The accreditation for the USM-Navy program is Category A, the highest

level of recognition awarded by the International Federation of Surveyors/International Hydrographic Organization (FIG/IHO) Advisory Board," Jay Grimes, dean of the USM Institute of Marine Sciences, said.

The international board maintains standards of competence for hydrographic surveyors. Navy personnel and faculty from the USM Department of Marine Science met with the

board in Valparaiso, Chile, in April to present the new program's curriculum. Captain Tim McGee, commanding officer of NAVOCEANO, introduced the program; and Andre Godin, USM hydrographic science coordinator, presented technical details.

"The science of hydrography has changed tremendously in recent years," Denis Wiesenburg, USM marine science chair, said. "More sophisticated satellite navigation systems and multibeam sonars have become available. Handling the huge amounts of data that are collected, processed and displayed electronically is a significant challenge. The purpose of this partnership between the university and the Navy is to assure that hydrographers will have the knowledge they need to use the new technologies effectively."

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Arrest report

Editor's note: The following is a complete listing of arrests logged at the Hancock County Justice Facility between May 26 and June 2. Appearance on the jail log is not indicative of guilt, merely a record that an arrest has been made.

Echo Staff Report

Seven illegals were held for the border patrol this week.

Donald Collins, 37-Burglary X3.

Karl E. Stockwell, 45-war-rant.

Frank J. Corso III, 20-Possession of controlled substance.

Matthew L. Arceneaux, 35-Driving with an open container, suspended D/L and expired tag.

Ernest Frederick, 42-Public drunk/disturbance of a business.

Sharrell Williams, 29-1st DUI.

Richard G. Cedars, 39-1st DUI.

Lori Lynn Martin, 29-1st DUI/reckless driving/no D/L.

Vernon J. Copous Jr., 41-Suspended D/L.

Darius George Kalil, 45-DUI/careless driving/no seat-belt/possession of Marijuana while operating a motor vehicle.

Vernon Copous Jr., 41-Bond Jumping/shoplifting.

Robert J. Copeland, 49-2nd DUI/speeding.

Derek Miller, 29-Suspended D/L/improper equipment.

Kenneth M. Randall, 52-DUI/speeding.

Jamon Devon Terry, 18-Contempt of court.

Franklin Dale Blankenship, 41-3rd Domestic.

Christine D. Ibarra, 20-Contempt of court/failure to pay fine.

Alton Harrington, 41-1st DUI.

Jarrett A. Hynes, 37-Disturbance of peace/domestic.

Jeremy D. Reynolds, 23-Disturbance of Family/disorderly conduct.

Jeanette Smith, 26-Simple assault/domestic.

Charlene A. LaForce, 35-DUI/improper equipment.

Veronica Coffman, 48-Public Drunk.

Lance Christopher Grog, 27-Public drunk/disorderly conduct.

Larry L. Malley, 41-Speeding/no D/L.

Jeff Ware, 25-DUI/no tail lights/driving with suspended D/L/simple possession.

Lloyd J. Roberts Jr., 33-P/V warrant.

Darin M. Benoit, 33-Open container in motor vehicle/disorderly conduct/assault by threat.

Gerald M. Christmas, 46-Suspended D/L/resisting arrest/improper equipment/disorderly conduct.

Donavan J. Ladner, 25-Disorderly conduct.

Joseph A. Everett, 32-Simple assault, domestic.

Charles Henry Wilkerson, 19-Simple assault, domestic.

Michelle M. Nardy, 27-Simple assault.

Don E. Wiltz, 52-Improper equipment/possession of a controlled substance.

Robert A. Padgett, 36-Back for court.

Long H. Pham, 18-Mittimus/5 days to serve.

Christina Ibarra, 20-Contempt of Court.

Laurence Duvall, 35-Suspended D/L/switched tag.

Kelly Lee Redford, 38-Simple assault, domestic/public drunk.

Raymond A. Hartfield, 30-Contempt of court/failure to appear.

Scott J. Johnson, 33-DUI/suspended D/L/reckless driving.

James J. Rogers, 41-contempt of court.

Rhiannon J. Weinman, 23-Simple assault, domestic.

Roland Parsons, 37-Simple assault, domestic.

Michael L. Danza, 27-Public Drunk.

John Lee Wyatt, 32-Failure to register as a convicted felon.

Jerry L. Schmidt, 24-Public Drunk.

Michael Brennon Fayard, 51-Sexual Battery.

Stanley N. Smith, 40-Simple assault, domestic.

Robert Harvey, 31-P/V.

Timothy Smith, 21-driving with a suspended D/L/disregard of a traffic device.

Christopher Peterson, 32-1st DUI/no D/L.

Steven D. Martin, 51-1st DUI.

Kenneth M. Murphey, 44-1st DUI.

Perry Otis Griffin Jr., 22-Possession with intent.

William C. Jones III, 18-1st DUI/other substance/simple possession while operating a motor vehicle.

Jack R. Vincent, 19-Simple possession of a prescription drug, marijuana/open container/assault by threat.

Perry O. Griffin Jr., 22-Possession of a controlled substance X2.

Gert -- a Waveland institution

Her mother Delores was a native of Waveland but her dad came from Bay St. Louis.

"My mother said that the only thing to do on a Sunday afternoon when she was growing up was to go down to the train depot and watch the trains go by," Toomey said. "And there wasn't much more to do when we were kids, but we did have a skating rink over on Waveland Avenue." "And of course our main past time was fishing and crabbing and playing in the woods."

Toomey said that she remembers Robert Street filling up like a canal when it rained and all the lights going out frequently during electrical storms.

"We kids loved it because the school bus couldn't get down the street and we could go swimming," Toomey said.

Toomey went from the 1st to the 8th grade at the old Civic Center which was the school back then. I graduated as Valedictorian of Waveland School but my fondest memory was serving as Queen of the Maypole in the 6th or 7th grade Toomey said.

Toomey, who has two sons,

Jack and E. J., and four granddaughters, got married right out of high school, at age 16, "if you can believe that," she said.

"When I had my first child we didn't even have a washing machine ... and there was no such thing as disposable diapers, so there I was, out in the backyard, washing diapers on a washboard ... thank god for technology!"

A few years ago Toomey decided to regain some of the education she had lost staying home and raising children all her life and returned to college. She went to a branch of Pearl River Community College, took a business course and graduated with honors at the main campus in Poplarville. Since then she has continued her education.

These days she divides her time between the station, which has been on Coleman Avenue about 45 years, family, and her church, Our Lady of the Gulf, where she is very active.

"I am the reading rack coordinator," Toomey said. "I also watch at the adoration chapel on Fridays from 11 to noon and teach the 3rd grade CCD program (a catechism teaching program)." Toomey says she sees two main changes in the community these days that make her long for days gone by. One big change is Coleman Avenue.

"This used to be a busy street ... cars went by just like on Hwy. 90 ... and at one time or another we had just about every kind of business on this street ... florist, hardware, grocery, restaurant, laundry, jewelry store, drug store and more ... Chief McNeil and his wife Debbie had a thriving seafood store ... Mrs. Lynch's drugstore was a meeting place and she was a wonderful person ... if your kids got sick at night, she'd get out of bed, come down stairs and get medicine for you," Toomey said.

"And that brings me to the second change that I see ... people used to all know one another, help one another, you could count on people around here, but it's a changed society ... why there are people here now who don't even know their next door neighbor," said Toomey.

"All I want now is to just be here long enough to see my four granddaughters be able to take care of themselves ... until their gram!"

Continued from Page 1A

Harvest -- shrimp

Continued from Page 1A

shrimp-hungry locals and some tourists came to the docks to directly purchase the tasty crustaceans.

They parked their cars in a nearby parking lot, then went searching for the boat or boats where fishermen would yell out the selling price, then politely shovel the iced-down shrimp from the hull of the boat, first onto a scale, then into the customers waiting with ice chests or large buckets.

At one wharf, the shrimp were being sold for \$2.50 a pound, and there was no limit on what a customer could purchase. "Sorry, no checks, just cash," one fisherman told a customer.

At Pass Purchasing, one of

the wholesalers at the harbor, manager Ronnie Arguelles was paying off one fishermen, who came in with his initial catch of 3,500 pounds of shrimp.

"They're running 31 to 35 count," (a pound) said Arguelles. "So far, so good. It looks better than last year."

The state Department of

Marine Resources estimated about 727 shrimp boats, commercial and recreational, answered the opening gun when the shrimping season officially opened at 6 a.m. Thursday. That was down from the approximately 900 boats in the water last year for opening day.

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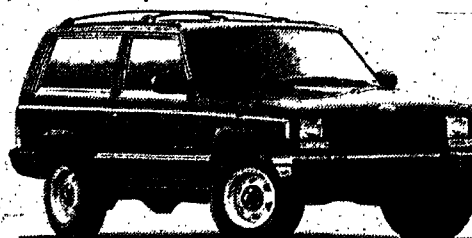
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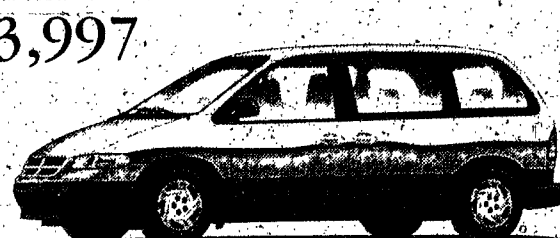
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Area students on Auburn Dean's List

To qualify for the dean's list at Auburn University, students must be enrolled for 15 or more graded credit hours, pass all courses at attempted for the quarter and earn a grade-point average of at least 3.4.

Also, the dean of each school or college has more specific criteria, which may include a higher GPA than the university requires, for inclusion on the list.

After meeting the criteria for their college or school, the following students from Bay St. Louis were included on the dean's lists at Auburn for winter 2000.

Margaret Harris, engineering, and Alex R. Bowman, and Beverly J. Sy, liberal arts.



"CUEVAS" QUOTES

By Ellis C. Cuevas

The long awaited shrimping season is now open and even though reports say the number of boats in the sound were down in comparison to last year, there appeared to be plenty after the swift shrimp on Thursday.

Opening day always creates a 'log jam' at many of the local launches. Some reports I heard were good on the quantity and size of shrimp on the opening day. Still there were those who did not do too well.

Being at the right place in the sound has a lot to do in the amount one can haul in. It is just like fishing. Good luck to all shrimper as the season continue.

Last week there was a fatality involved in a personal water craft accident along the coast.

Our rivers, bay, canals, etc., appears to have more and more personal water craft each year along with an increase in boats.

All persons using our waters need to use extreme care, as things can happen really fast. Anyone in water craft needs to make sure they are equipped with all necessary safety equipment, such as life preservers, etc. It is really the law and the equipment necessary depends on the size of the craft.

One thing everyone needs to remember, life preservers are required on any size of water craft.

From time to time the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary does water craft inspections and all boaters should make sure they have the proper equipment.

Next Saturday, June 10, the 16th annual Hancock County Golf Festival for the American Heart Association is scheduled at Diamondhead.

Tournament chairman is Paul Guichet for the exciting annual event to help provide funds in the fight against heart disease.

In addition to golfers in the Hancock County Golf Festival 2000, sponsors are also being sought for this very important fund raiser.

For further information, call the Heart Association at 864-1629.

Another fund raiser of importance will be the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life scheduled for the night of Friday, June 23rd at the Hancock County Walking Track in front of Hancock Medical Center.

Events will be from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Many teams are out now soliciting donations for this special fund raiser.

From 6 to 7 p.m. there will be a cancer survivors receptions; at 7 p.m. a cancer survivors victory lap and 9:30 p.m. a candle light ceremony.

Teams will be walking throughout the night at the track.

Persons interested in further information can contact Jody Compretta at 463-1880.

Remember to be generous if someone contacts you for a donation, as cancer is very serious and the American Cancer Society is working very hard to find a cure for all types of cancer.

I hope to see you at the Relay for Life.



FROM THE SENATE

By U.S. Senator Trent Lott



Mississippi and China trade

I support normalized trade relations with China because it provides Mississippi's farmers and manufacturers with market access needed to remain competitive with foreign competition.

Open trade with China, commonly called Permanent Normalized Trade Relations (PNTR), will also help maintain and broaden freedom within China, including religious expression.

Granting PNTR will not give China any additional access to the U.S. market beyond what it currently has under the annual review of China's normal trade relations status. It will, however, require China to provide significant new market access concessions to U.S. products and services.

With more than one billion people, as compared to just over 250 million in our own nation, China is by far the world's most populated country. Access to a land with so many mouths to feed and people to buy our goods is very important to Mississippi's farmers and manufacturers, who exported almost \$82 million in products to China during 1998 alone. Many Mississippi jobs are linked to Chinese exports.

Mississippi's farming community has voiced strong support for PNTR. Whether they are cotton growers in the Delta or poultry producers in Central Mississippi, many Mississippi farmers need the Chinese market to feed their families.

No country in the world tops America's agricultural output. Though our farmers have undergone some very trying times, they remain responsible for America's continued dominance in the agricultural arena.

If we are to retain this dominance, we will need access to China, the sixth largest market in the world for American agricultural products. China will account for over one-third of the projected growth in U.S. agricultural exports over the next decade, if we choose continued Chinese trade.

Mississippi's manufacturers are also concerned about gaining market access in China. This group includes some of Mississippi's largest employers.

The President of the Mississippi Manufacturers Association recently wrote that if Congress does not "allow the American workforce to trade with China... this opportunity will be lost. It is important to Mississippi that our goods have new and growing markets to trade with if we are going to continue to improve the quality of life for all Mississippians."

With China's economy already among the world's largest and growing at nearly 10 percent per year, America's workers cannot afford to walk away from this giant opportunity.

If America chooses not to trade with China, it will be workers in Japan and Germany — our largest economic competitors — that will benefit and prosper from Chinese trade.

America's established industries, like auto manufacturing, have staged dramatic comebacks, and they are now standing toe to toe with foreign competitors.

Our newer high-tech industries like software and computer producers are now the world's leaders. Now is no time to turn and run, leaving the customer in the hands of our competition.

Equally important is PNTR's human impact. We cannot forget that the Chinese government is communist — practitioners of a cruel system that tries to shun individual dignity and constrain religious freedom.

But two respected religious leaders — Rev. Billy Graham and Rev. Pat Robertson — offer insight.

Though not an official endorsement of PNTR, Rev. Graham wrote that he is "in favor of doing all we can to strengthen our relationship with the Chinese people... in my experience, nations respond to friendship just as much as people do."

Rev. Robertson expressed a similar hope saying that "the only way to pursue morality is to engage China fully and openly, as a friend." These are certainly wise observations.

While I deplore the abuses of the Chinese Communist government, I remain a Senator for working Mississippians who need the Chinese market.

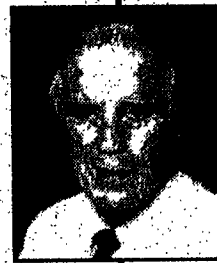
In turn, the Chinese people need the living standards and human freedoms that our nation promotes.

Freedom's spirit remains in China, haunting the communists and waiting to rise again. Perhaps Wang Dan, who helped lead the Tiananmen Square uprising ten years ago summed up PNTR best saying "the West should not try to isolate the communist regime... economic change does influence political change."

• Senator Lott welcomes any questions and/or comments about this column. Write to: U.S. Senator Trent Lott, 487 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510, (Attention: Press Office.)

EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor



'Profiles in Courage'

Both were "Profiles in Courage." Rep. Dick Livingston, the son and, before him, the dad, Rep. Elwin Livingston. Both Scott County Redneck populists, and proud of the label. Not a shred of racial prejudice in either.

Both loyal Democrats, philosophical kinsmen of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Scarcely a month after learning he had cancer, the life of a genial, strapping Dick Livingston was ended recently by the relentless killer disease. At age 60, a noble 28-year legislative career was snuffed out.

My visit among folks in this country town, occasioned by the sudden death of the younger Livingston, calls to mind having come here 30 years ago at the behest of then-Rep. Elwin Livingston for a civic club talk.

Moreso, now that both Livingstons have ended their stay and rest in the pine-clad soil of this rustic state, I am struck by the realization that the Livingstons, better than almost anyone I can think of, were the embodiment of Mississippi's roughhewn democracy.

Taking that metaphor further, the Livingstons, younger and the elder, when pushed, demonstrated they had the backbone, courage, to stand their ground, often for unpopular causes.

Dick Livingston proved that probably for a final time when the 2000 Legislature convened in January and the House of Representatives sat as an electoral college under an archaic Constitutional provision to decide the governorship between Democrat Ronnie Musgrove and Republican Mike Parker.

His House district had gone for Republican Parker in the Nov. 5 general election.

Hammered for a month editorially by the editor of the Scott County Times to vote for Parker and threatened with retribution in the next election if he didn't, Livingston couldn't be scared. True to his conviction, when the House convened, he voted for Musgrove.

Even at the time of his death, the legislative battle he had waged for years in behalf of the "chicken pluckers" (the small farmer-growers) to establish a state council to mediate their grievances with the company processors, was very much at the forefront of lawmaking debate.

Dick Livingston's bill, already passed by the House over strong opposition from the processors, had several days ago triggered such emotions in the

Senate, a fistfight between lawmakers broke out.

With their well-fortified lobbying machinery operating, the processing companies had managed by week's end to sidetrack Livingston's bill and possibly doom it from ever re-emerging.

Talk about courage, consider this: The chief industry and dominant business employer in Livingston's hometown is B.C. Rogers, Co., the big chicken processing operation.

It takes a lot of guts to fight Main Street, goes an old saying. Whoever coined it must have had Dick Livingston in mind.

Elwin before him was perhaps more of a liberal, certainly a better natural orator, speaking for Mississippi's great unwashed. Whenever Elwin took the floor, fear struck the ranks of Walter Sillers, the venerated Speaker and his Delta oligarchy, because they knew Elwin got people to listen and turned some votes.

This was in the days when the courtly Sillers made a daily ritual of finding little test votes to show "who's with us and who's against us" in preserving the state's code of white supremacy threatened by a clearcut federal intent to guarantee civil rights for black citizens.

To speak out against anything that the Sillers machine advocated came with great risk of endangering such legislation as forest protection that Elwin Livingston felt passionately about. But Elwin would not remain silent when his conscience was outraged by some Sillers-backed broad condemnation of federal "interference" into state affairs.

The Sillers forces, egged on by the mushrooming influence of the segregationist white Citizens Councils, sought to draw a line in the sand by pushing for a constitutional amendment giving the Legislature power to abolish any school threatened with integration. Elwin fought its approval.

An "enemies list" drawn up by the white Citizens Councils of those who opposed the school abolition amendment had the Communist Party at the top.

Elwin was proud to be counted among those in that list.

In the racial hysteria that gripped Mississippi in the 1950s, the amendment had been adopted by the voters. Though never used, it was finally repealed in a saner time in the 1980s.

At a Memorial Service for Dick Livingston, Rep. Robert Clark, the first black man to sit

EYES—PAGE 5A

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Island -- amended bill

Continued from Page 1A

senior committee members successfully steered it through the House Resources Committee, and the Subcommittee on National Parks and Public Land.

The initial session of the 106th Congress adjourned shortly afterwards, but Taylor, a Democrat, had been assured by Mississippi's two Republican Senators, Trent Lott and Thad Cochran, they would support the purchase in the Senate.

This week, the Senators introduced their own version of the Taylor Bill, but raised some eyebrows when they tacked on some amendments and sent the legislation on to the Senate's Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

The Lott-Cochran legislation, in addition to authorizing the purchase of all but 156 acres of the 2,100 acres that comprise Cat Island, added legislation

that would also authorize Congress to better reimburse heirs claiming ownership of 729 acres of Horn Island.

The feud between the federal government and the family of Clark M. Beggerly Sr. of Jackson County goes all the way back to the 1970s when the federal government created the national park.

The Beggerlys contended the family purchased 729 acres on Horn Island for \$66 as part of a state tax sale, but government attorneys successfully contended the land already belonged to the government as part of the Louisiana Purchase of 1803.

To settle the dispute in 1982, the government paid the family \$208,000, which amounted to less than \$300 per acre and was far less than the \$14,500-an-acre the government later paid for similar property on nearby Petit Bois Island.

The Beggerlys subsequently hired a Virginia genealogist to research property documents, and in 1991, he found the family's predecessors were awarded the land on the island by a grant issued in 1781 by the governor of Spanish Louisiana.

Based on the new proof of private ownership, the Beggerlys sued for \$50 million. They lost at the local level, then won their case before a federal appeals court.

Later, they lost when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the statute of limitations had run out and the family had simply waited too long to sue.

Lee Youngblood, an aide to Sen. Lott, said the amendment to recompensate the Beggerly family was added to the Senate bill "at the request of Sen. Cochran."

He said the bill "merely authorizes" payment to the

Beggerly family, without requesting a specific amount.

Cochran aide, Brad Prewitt, did not return several calls the Echo made to his Washington, D.C. office.

Youngblood said both senators support the Cat Island purchase, and would continue to support the legislation if the amendment to reimburse the Beggerlys was taken out by Senators during committee hearings.

An aide to Taylor said the National Park Service has hired an appraiser to come up with a fair market price for Cat Island, but an appraisal has not yet been made.

Cat Island is owned by the Boddie family, which wants to keep only 150 acres of the island for its own personal use. Another six acres has been subdivided and is privately owned.

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR COASTAL WETLANDS PERMIT AND WATER QUALITY CERTIFICATION

The City of Pass Christian has filed an application with the Department of Marine Resources requesting permission to conduct regulated activities under the provisions of the Coastal Wetlands Protection Law, Chapter 27, Mississippi Code of 1972, in the Pass Christian Harbor, Pass Christian, Harrison County. The applicant is requesting permission to replace 640' of bulkhead which forms the east side of the harbor. The project also includes a new pier 600' in length and 15' in width along the length of the bulkhead. In compliance with Section 401 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act (33 U.S.C. 1251, 1241), as amended by PL 95-217, Beau Rivage Resort will request certification from the Office of Pollution Control that the above mentioned activity will be in compliance with applicable provisions of Section 301 (33 U.S.C. 1311), Section 302 (33 U.S.C. 1312), Section 303 (U.S.C. 1313), Section 305 (U.S.C. 1315), and Section 307 (U.S.C. 1317) of the Act and appropriate requirements of the State Law. Any person wishing to make comments or objections to the proposed regulated activity must submit those comments in writing to the Department of Marine Resources at 1141 Bayview Avenue, Biloxi, Mississippi 39530 and the Office of Pollution Control, Post Office Box 10385, Jackson, Mississippi 39205 before 1:00 p.m. on the day of June 16, 2000.

Bill enacted to fund African-American heritage programs, Civil War battlefields and related sites

A bill has been enacted by the Mississippi Legislature authorizing \$2.8 million for the acquisition, preservation, restoration, commemoration, and development of significant sites related to African-American history, as well as \$2.8 million to match funds that the United States Congress has allocated for Mississippi's acquisition of nationally significant Civil War battlefields or related sites.

The \$1.4 million congressional allocation to Mississippi, which is a portion of the \$8 million appropriated to Civil War sites nationwide, is contingent upon the state's provision of two-to-one matching funds.

House Bill 1682 passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 115-2, was approved by the Senate in a unanimous morning roll-call vote, and was signed by Governor Ronnie Musgrove April 27.

"I am very pleased that the Legislature has seen fit to give this measure...overwhelming support that crosses party and racial lines," said Elbert R. Hilliard, director, Mississippi Department of Archives and History (MDAH).

"I have always felt that the preservation and interpretation of our history offers one of the best opportunities that we have to promote reconciliation among our people. To have a bill that incorporates the preservation of our significant Civil War battlefields while at the same time addressing the preservation of important aspects of our state's

African-American heritage is truly a wonderful development in our state's history."

The state funding authorized for African-American sites will be used to create an African-American Heritage

Preservation Program in Mississippi and to assist local governments and non-profit organizations in the preservation and interpretation of African-American heritage sites throughout the state.

The funds, which will be made available by means of a statewide competitive grant process, will be used to preserve and restore historic buildings, to enhance existing African-American museums, to erect commemorative monuments, and to erect state historical markers at important African-American heritage sites.

Congress has specified that priority be given to the following Civil War sites in Mississippi: Big Black River, Brices Crossroads, Champion Hill, Chickasaw, Bayou, Corinth, Iuka, Meridian, Okolona, Port Gibson, Raymond, and Snyder's Bluff. "These battlefield areas have been established by the Congress, and no other sites will be considered for acquisition at this time," said Ken P'Pool, director, MDAH Historic Preservation Division.

The Department of Archives and History, in conjunction with the Bureau of Building, Grounds, and Real Property Management, Department of Finance and Administration,

will administer the grants to African-American sites awarded in a competitive application process, as well as the Civil War sites and battlefield acquisition program.

A statewide news release will be issued by the Department when applications are available for the competitive grant program.

No forms or applications are currently available, but those wishing more information may write to the Mississippi Department of Archives and History, Historic Preservation Division, Post Office Box 571, Jackson, MS 39205-0571.

PRCC president's and dean's lists announced

Pearl River Community College has released its President's list for the 2000 spring semester. The President's List students must have an all A or a 4.0 grade point average. Students included are:

Kacey Edward of Bay St. Louis, Tracy Rangel of Kiln, Sarah Bailey of Pearlinton and Jonathan Gagnon and Seth Johnson, both of Waveland.

Dean's List students must

have a 3.4 grade point average. Students on the Dean's List are:

John Anthony, Mark Hall, Joshua Favre and Jeffery Rose, all of Bay St. Louis; Angela Gibbs, Ryan Kaiser, Stephanie Ladner, William Powell and Danny Spiers, all of Kiln; Patches Fricke, Kerra Ladner, Kristy Osborne and Jodi Pruitt, all of Pass Christian; Jolanda Hammond, Paul Ladner, Randy Mayzak and Jessica Randall, all of Pearlinton; and Kelli Brown, Gerald Felder, Rebecca Firth, Ricky Whavers and Janna Willey, all of Waveland.

Eyes

Continued from Page 4A

in the Mississippi Legislature since the end of Reconstruction, rose to speak about his departed colleague, and friend.

"He was a voice for the voiceless," declared Clark.

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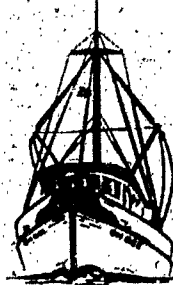
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SPORTS

Hunting seasons and bag limits set for 2000-2001

The Mississippi Commission on Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks at the May 31 meeting in Jackson voted unanimously to approve the 2000-2001 hunting seasons and bag limits proposed to the commission by the department at the April 26 meeting in Hattiesburg.

Director of Game Bill Thomason addressed the commission saying there had been only light response to the proposed season dates and bag limits during the obligatory 30-day public comment period.

The most notable changes in bag limits effect deer and quail. The five antlerless deer-per-season limit was reduced to three.

Two additional antlerless deer may be taken by hunters with bow and arrow. Landowners and leaseholders enrolled in the FeMap and DeMap programs may harvest antlerless deer in accordance with the recommendation of department biologists. The harvest of bucks remains at three, with legal bucks having to have four or more antler points.

The bag limit on bob-white quail was reduced from 12 to eight. The possession limit was likewise reduced from 24 to 16, reflecting the decrease in the daily bag limit. The measure comes after years of declining quail numbers.

The archery only season in late January (January 18-31, 2001) has been expanded to allow the use of primitive weapons statewide on private lands only.

Other 2000-2001 seasons dates and bag limits are:

FROGS: The season for taking frogs will be April 7, 2001 to

September 23, 2001. **BAG LIMIT:** 25; **Possession limit:** 50. Only 25 may be taken in any one night. A valid hunting or fishing license is required.

RACCOON: July 1, 2000 - October 1, 2000. **BAG LIMIT:** One per party. **Possession limit:** two.

OPOSSUM, RACCOON, AND BOBCAT: October 2 - October 31, 2000; sport hunting with dogs and guns for food and sport. **BAG LIMIT:** Five per day; eight per party. **Possession limit:** 10.

November 1, 2000 - February 28, 2001, for food, sport and pelt. **BAG LIMIT:** No Limit.

TRAPPING SEASON: November 1, 2000 - February 28, 2001. **BAG LIMIT:** No Limit.

WILD TURKEY: SPRING SEASON: March 17, 2001 - May 1, 2001 in all counties except the following closed counties or parts thereof:

Holmes: west of Hwy. 49E and north of Hwy. 12.

Itawamba: north of Hwy. 78 and west of Hwy. 371 and Hwy. 363.

Lee: entire county.

Pontotoc: south of Hwy. 6 and west of Hwy. 15.

Tate: east of Hwy. 305 and north of Hwy. 4.

BAG LIMIT: One adult gobbler or one gobbler with six-inch or longer beard per day, three per spring season.

FALL SEASON: November 4 - November 12, 2000; December 2-10, 2000, in the counties of:

BOLIVAR: west of the main Mississippi River levee and those lands east of the Main Mississippi River levee known as 27 Break Hunting Club;

COAHOMA, DESOTO, ISSAQUENA, TUNICA, and WASHINGTON: west of the main Mississippi River levee; and Warren - only on Davis Island, King's Point and Brown's Point. **BAG LIMIT:** Two turkeys, which may be of either sex, per each fall season.

YOUTH TURKEY HUNT: March 10 and 11, 2001 on private lands only in those areas open for turkey hunting. **BAG LIMIT:** One adult gobbler or one gobbler with six-inch or longer beard per day.

Youth eligible to participate in this special hunt are those 15 years of age and younger. Each youth must be in the immediate vicinity and under the direct supervision of an adult 21 years of age or older.

WHITE-TAILED DEER: Archery: September 30, 2000 - November 17, 2000.

Gun (with dogs): November 18, 2000 - December 1, 2000.

Primitive Weapon: December 2, 2000 - December 15, 2000.

Gun (without dogs): December 16, 2000 - December 23, 2000.

Gun (with dogs): December 24, 2000 - January 17, 2001.

Archery: January 18, 2001 - January 31, 2001.

Primitive Weapon: January 18, 2001 - January 31, 2001; **Statewide on private lands only.**

BAG LIMIT: The bag limit on antlered buck deer is one buck per day, not to exceed three per license year. Only antlered buck deer with antlers of four points or greater may be taken. The bag limit on antlerless deer is one per day, not to exceed three per license year; except that two

additional antlerless deer per license year may be taken with a bow and arrow.

The annual bag limit on antlerless deer shall not apply to private lands under the deer management assistance program (DeMAP) or the fee-based antlerless program (FeMAP) as approved by the department.

BOBWHITE QUAIL: November 23, 2000 - March 3, 2001. **BAG LIMIT:** eight per day. **Possession limit:** 16.

Rabbit: October 14, 2000 - February 28, 2001. **BAG LIMIT:** Eight per day. **Possession Limit:** 16.

SQUIRREL: Zone 1: Areas north of Highway 82 plus those portions of Sunflower County and Washington County south of Hwy. 82; September 30, 2000 - February 28, 2001. **BAG LIMIT:** Eight per day. **Possession Limit:** 16.

Zone 2: Areas between Highway 82 and Highway 84 plus portions of the state south of Highway 84 and west of I-55; October 14, 2000 - February 28, 2001. **BAG LIMIT:** Eight per day. **Possession Limit:** 16.

Zone 3: Areas south of Highway 84 and east of I-55; October 28, 2000 - February 28, 2001.

BAG LIMIT: Eight per day. **Possession Limit:** 16.

YOUTH SQUIRREL HUNTS: ** - Private Lands Only.

Zone 1 - September 23 & 24, 2000.

Zone 2 - October 7 & 8, 2000.

Zone 3 - October 21 and 22, 2000.

BAG LIMIT: eight per day

13th Gulf Coast School of Basketball

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

The Ladners, cousins Jay and Michael Ray, are at it again. Summer is upon us and so is the time for summer athletic camps. The 13th annual Ladner's Gulf Coast School of Basketball dates have been set. So, air up the basketballs, tie your hightops tight, and start running. The Ladners are back in town.

The Gulf Coast School of Basketball has grown from a small local basketball camp that stressed fundamentals of the game, values, and self-discipline to one of the largest camps of its kind in the Southeastern United States. The camp pulls participants from all across Mississippi, Louisiana, and Alabama. It is staffed by the finest basketball minds on the Gulf Coast of Mississippi and surrounding states. It features a guest appearance and instructional session from Richard Williams, former Mississippi State University head basketball coach who led his Bulldog team to the 1996 NCAA Final Four. The camp will also include special guest appearances from legendary basketball coaches and Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame members J. Larry Ladner and Roland Ladner. The co-directors of the camp this year are Jay Ladner and Michael Ray Ladner.

Jay Ladner is entering his tenth season as the mentor for the St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaw basketball team. Last season, Jay led his team to the District 7 championship and an appearance in the state playoffs. Michael Ladner is entering his fourth season as the head coach for the Hancock Hawks after enjoying a stint in the collegiate coaching ranks at the University of Memphis with fellow Hancock North Central graduate Joye Lee-McNelis.

The camp blends all aspects of the sport, both on and off the court, into a fun-filled atmosphere of competition and instruction.

Co-director and founder Jay Ladner stated, "The purpose of the camp has, and will continue to be, to emphasize the fundamentals of the game of basketball. We expose the participants to the skills that will make them better basketball players and members of society. We strive to achieve this in the camp through the teaching of strong values and self-discipline. We have assembled an outstanding staff of high school coaches from within our great state of Mississippi and the surrounding states."

Theus out indefinitely

The Mississippi Fire Dogs have announced that receiver Martino Theus will be out indefinitely after five pins were placed in his left wrist recently.

The wrist was injured when Theus was hit in the second quarter of the Fire Dogs 57-17

win over the Shreveport Bombers May 21. Theus was referred to Bevinville Orthopaedic hand specialist Dr. Alexander Blevens after x-rays revealed a broken bone and a dislocation of another bone in Theus' left wrist.

Just like last year, the camp will have two sessions. The first session will take place at Hancock High School for boys and girls in the first through eighth grades for the 2000-01 school session. The first session will be held June 12-16. The boys camp will take place from 8:30am to 11:30am. The girls camp will run from 1pm to 4pm daily. The cost of the camp is \$60 and includes a t-shirt. Lunch will be available in the Hancock High Cafeteria for school age children at no charge via the Federal Lunch Program.

The second session of the Gulf Coast School of Basketball will take place July 24-28 at St. Stanislaus High School. The second session is open to boys and girls in the third grade through the 12th grade for the 2000-01 school session. The girls second session will take place at 1pm to 4pm daily and the boys session will follow from 5:30pm to 8:30pm nightly. The cost of the session is \$60 and includes a camp t-shirt.

All those interested in the

camp can register one hour before the beginning of each session. Or, you may call Jay Ladner at 255-4490 or Michael Ladner at 255-3857 for more information.

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New format scheduled for State Games track and field events June 17

Two separate meets for youths and adults will be scheduled for the State Games of Mississippi 2000 Track and Field events, set for Saturday, June 17, at Meridian Community College.

Track and Field competition for youth ages 16 and under begins at 8 a.m. with the Long Jump, Pole Vault and Shot Put events. The Triple Jump competition will begin at 9 a.m., while the High Jump competition is set for 10 a.m. Running events, such as the relays, 100 and 200 meter dashes, runs and hurdles, are scheduled from 8 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.

Track and Field competition for adults ages 17 and up begins at 4 p.m. with the Long Jump, Pole Vault and Shot Put events. The Triple Jump and Discus competition will begin at 4:30 p.m., while the High Jump competition is set for 5 p.m. Adult Running events are scheduled from 5 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. All events will start with make ath-

letes first, then female athletes. Athletes are allowed to enter four events. Relay team members need to name each member and each member must fill out their own entry form in order to compete.

Late entry for Track and Field closes Thursday, June 15 at 3 p.m.

Forms are available for this event at the State Games of Mississippi main office or may be downloaded of the State Games of Mississippi web site www.stategamesofms.org. Completed entry forms may be mailed to: State Games of Mississippi, P.O. Box 5866, Meridian, MS 39302.

Athletes may participate in the State Games 2000 Opening Ceremonies Parade of Athletes, which begins at 7:30 p.m., Friday, June 16 at Meridian High School's Ray Stadium.

For information, call 1-8700-482-0205 or contact the State Games via e-mail at stgamiss@aol.com.

BAYS soccer camp

Bay Area Youth Soccer announces Soccer Camp 2000, which will take place July 10-14 at the Demboski Soccer Complex, Longfellow Road in Bay St. Louis for ages:

5-6, 8:30-10 am \$65
7-8, 8:30-11:30 am \$100
9 & up, 5-8 pm \$100
Includes: ball and T-shirt

Registration deadline: June 26. Contact: Salah Gargoum, 228-255-3232 or 504-437-3550 or e-mail: sgargoum@avon-dale.com

All BAYS registered players will be receiving application forms in the mail. Return applications to Salah Gargoum: 2428 Hau Street, Diamondhead, MS 39525.



East Hancock Elementary Principal Cheryl Ramseyer, librarian Christy Wilson and faculty members line-dance for the student body in celebration of reaching the goal in the "I love to Read" program.

Literacy achievement at East Hancock school

Faculty members from East Hancock Elementary made good on a promise and line-danced for the student body on the last day of school.

On February 14 the school kicked off an "I love to Read" program sponsored by the library. The students pledged to read 2000 books by the end of the year, and the faculty promised to line-dance.

The number of books read were tracked by segments of a huge paper caterpillar. Each student filled out a report on each book and added it as a colored segment to the caterpillar that began in the cafeteria and eventually lined the walls toward the library.

By the end of the school year the students had read 2053 books.

North is 9th District president for second year at Legion

The American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Mississippi held their Ninth District meeting April 29 at Post 77 in Waveland.

The Ninth District consist of 12 Posts and Units in southern Mississippi, 139 Bay St. Louis, 33 Biloxi, 1992 Gautier/Vancleave, 119 Gulfport, 24 Hattiesburg, 225 Hattiesburg, 243 Moss Point, 160 Pascagoula, 146 Petal, 73 Picayune, 58 Standard, and 77 Waveland. Memberships total 3,980 Legionnaires and 1,642 Auxiliary members.

Legion officers elected for the year 2001 are: Ninth District Commander Henry Dement of Post 146 in Petal, Ninth District Vice Commander Dan Cantrell of Post 1992 in Gautier/Vancleave, Executive Board Member Joe Hersh of Post 24 in Hattiesburg, Adjutant Leonard Smith, Sr. of Post 77 in Waveland, and Judge Advocate Karl Kucera of Post 119 in Gulfport.

Auxiliary officers are: Ninth District President Mattie North of Unit 139 in Bay St. Louis who will be serving her second term, Vice President Elaine Luwisch of Unit 77 in Waveland, also serving another term, and Secretary Janet Aime of Unit 139 in Bay St. Louis.

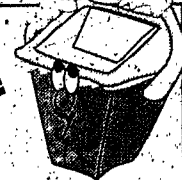
Department of Mississippi First Vice President Joyce Porter installed Elaine Luwisch, and North will be installed with Department officers at the American Legion convention in July to be held in Jackson.

Out-going Ninth District Commander Kenny Wilkerson is to be congratulated on a job well done as Ninth District Commander this year including

action, still life and portrait photography, framing and display of work.

For information about the City Summer Camp program or to register, call 463.7120 or contact the Director of Cultural Affairs by e-mail at depot@gold-inc.com. All camp fees must be paid to the instructors at the time of registration.

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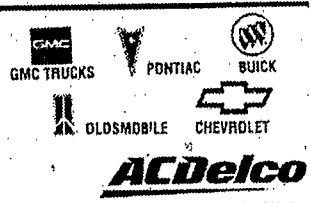
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City announces summer programs at the Depot

Mayor Eddie Favre announces the first summer camp programs for the city's young residents will be held at the historic Depot beginning June 5. Students may take advantage of photography or theatre art. Registration will be 1-6 p.m. June 1 for both camps.

THEATRE CAMP

Missy Marshall, Long Beach High School theatre instructor, will conduct the theatre camp in two sessions Monday-Friday, June 5-30. Cost is \$160 per child and includes all supplies. The morning session, 9 a.m.-noon is open to children 9-12 years. The afternoon session, 1-4 p.m., is open to students 13 and older.

Marshall, a Bay St. Louis resident, has an extensive professional theatre background, including work with the former Gulf Coast theatre troupe of Buddy and Rita Sheffield. She will work with students in all of the disciplines of theater, with particular emphasis on improvisation.

"Developing confidence, cre-

PHOTOGRAPHY CAMP

L. J. Griffin, noted local photographer, will conduct a photography summer camp for students 10-16. The camp will be held 9 a.m.-noon Monday, Wednesday, and Friday beginning June 5 and ending June 16.

A second camp will begin June 19 with the same Monday, Wednesday, Friday schedule and end June 30. There will be a show and reception of student work for both camps on June 30 at the Depot.

Cost for each photography camp is \$55 per student. Students must provide their own 35mm camera and 400 speed color film; a 35 mm disposable camera is acceptable.

The curriculum will include basic photography composition,

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BUSINESS NEWS

Pizza now available over the Internet

Now even more Domino's pizza lovers can access their favorite food via the Internet.

RPM Pizza, Inc., d.b.a. Domino's Pizza, offers Internet ordering in 110 of their stores throughout Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Missouri.

Charles Bell, director of Information Services for RPM Pizza Inc., said that anyone wishing to place orders with a store using the Internet can do so by logging onto the Internet and using an Internet browser to access the QuikOrder service at WWW.DOMINOS.QUIKORDER.COM.

By following directions on the QuikOrder site, Domino's customers can place their order specifying the size of their pizza, the toppings and type of crust they want as well and any side items and beverages.

It only takes several minutes for the order to be transmitted to QuikOrder's computers, and then forwarded electronically to the local Domino's store. As soon as it is received, the customer gets e-mail confirming its receipt and is given an estimated delivery time.

The system also retains the customer's information allowing the customer to view their past orders and select the same options if they choose. They also

are spared the task of having to re-enter their personal information as well.

"We expect people will quickly adopt the Internet as a very convenient way to order pizza," said Ray Anderson, president of QuikOrder, Inc. "Whether they are at home, at work or anywhere else where they have Internet access, they can place an order."

"If they get hungry while they are already on line, they can click on QuikOrder.com without having to log off or find another phone. It's also convenient for people with disabilities which make it difficult for them to use a phone, but who can operate a computer."

There is no charge for this service, and coupons are available on line.

Today, RPM Pizza Inc. owns 164 Domino's Pizza Stores in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Arkansas and employs more than 2,900 team members in store operations and office positions.

Domino's Pizza Inc. was founded in 1960 by Thomas S. Monaghan and is recognized as the world leader in pizza delivery. In 1999 sales reached 3.1 billion. Domino's Pizza, with more than 1,300 franchisees, operates 6,600 stores in 64 international markets.



Ribbon cutting

Accelerated Physical Therapy & Occupational Health, Inc. recently held a ribbon cutting ceremony to celebrate its grand opening at 833, Suite 2, Highway 90, Bay St. Louis. The office is open Monday through Friday 7:30 am till 7 pm and Saturday by appointment. Participating in the event are Jody Compretta, left, Janelle Moore, Ellis Cuevas, Barbara Redding, Jay Lagasse, Robert Gavagnie, Eddie Favre, Karen Asher, Diane Capo, owner Matt Capo, Tim Mansfield, Betsy Ashman and Maragret Hadden.



Grand opening

Officials from the city of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County Board of Supervisors and the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce joined staff and management of the new Wendy's Old-Fashioned Hamburgers for the new Bay St. Louis store's grand opening and ribbon-cutting celebration Friday. Pictured, from left, are: Chamber President Charlie "Dusty" Rhodes; Wendy's District Manager Kyle Ponsetti; store Co-manager Norma Hines; Manager Scott Nicely; Assistant Manager Mark Kidd; Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre; Bay Police Chief Frank McNeil; Supervisor Lisa Coward; city Councilman Jim Thriffly; Chancery Clerk Tim Kellar; Mickey Lagasse; and Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Carleen Moran.

Isham retires from Grand

Tom Isham, vice president of Home Office Facilities and Site Development for Park Place Entertainment, Mid South Region, which includes Grand Casinos, has announced his retirement from the company.

Isham started with Grand Casinos when its home base was in Minnesota and has since spent the last nine years with this growing company.

Isham was instrumental in the development phases and on the opening teams of all the Grand Casino properties which included Mille Lacs, Hinckley, Gulfport, Biloxi, Coushatta, and Avoyelles.

In 1999, Isham completed his best effort yet with the opening of the Grand Bear Golf Course. He was instrumental in working with Jack Nicklaus to design, build and operate a course that was recently named one of the top 10 new golf courses to open in 1999.

Tom Brosig, president, Mid South Region for Park Place Entertainment, commented on the announcement. "It was a pleasure working with Tom Isham and I felt that he brought a special wisdom and passion to all the Grand Casino

properties. We will miss him greatly, and the Grand team wishes him the best in his retirement."

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Submitted by Craig Foster, Edward D. Jones Co.



FINANCIAL FOCUS

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Pay attention to long-term care policy provisions

Over the past several months, Congress has started paying attention to an issue that's already on the minds of millions of Americans - long-term care insurance. Some legislators have proposed ways in which the government could provide tax breaks for individuals purchasing long-term care policies.

As with any new laws, however, those pertaining to long-term care may take years to enact. You may want to act sooner to protect yourself and your family from the potentially devastating costs of an extended nursing home stay.

On average, a year in a nursing home costs \$40,000, and it can cost twice that much in some major metropolitan areas, according to the Health Insurance Association of America.

Of course, you may never need any long-term care services. But why take a chance on incurring costs that can deplete your financial resources and possibly cause great hardships to your family?

An appropriate long-term care policy can give you the protection you need. And the earlier you purchase such a policy, the lower your annual premiums will be.

When you shop around for coverage, look for the following important features:

- **Inflation protection** - Long-term care costs are expected to rise. To ensure adequate coverage, look for a policy that offers inflation protection. Some policies allow you to increase coverage every few years, while others do so automatically.

- **Appropriate benefit period** - Few people need lifetime benefits. In fact, less than 2 percent of nursing-home residents stay in a facility more than five years, although some conditions, such as Alzheimer's, obviously warrant longer stays. When choosing a policy, you'll probably want three to six years' worth of coverage.

- **Waiver of premiums** - This provision allows you to stop paying premiums during the time you receive benefits. Make sure you carefully read the policy for any restrictions, such as a required minimum stay.

- **Nonforfeiture benefits** - This benefit returns some of your payments if you drop your coverage. You can choose to receive a refund in cash, usually as a percentage of the premiums paid. You also can elect to continue your coverage, but with a reduced daily payment amount. Keep in mind that a nonforfeiture benefit, while valuable, can significantly add to your policy's cost.

- **Home health care** - Not everyone needs to go into a nursing home to receive long-term care assistance. Look for a policy that pays benefits for home health care as well as for a nursing home.

These are only some of the key provisions to watch for in a long-term care policy. You may want to consult with a financial professional to help you pick the right policy for your specific needs.

One final thought: Consider talking to your parents about long-term care, too. It's not an easy subject to discuss, but it could benefit everyone.

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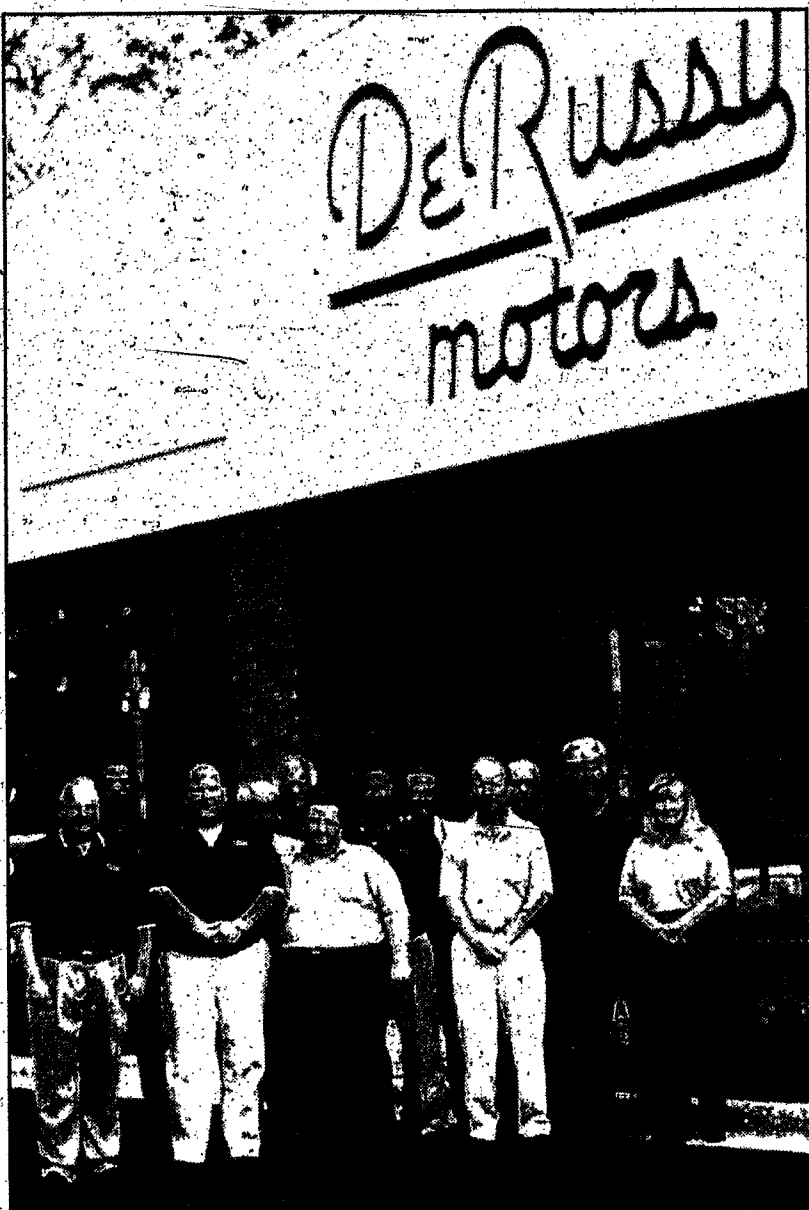
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BUSINESS NEWS



Open for business

DeRussy Motors will open Monday, June 5, 8 a.m. at its brand new 28,000-square-foot sales, service, parts and body shop at the intersection of Highway 603 and Longfellow Road, Waveland. Mark DeRussy, fourth from right, stands at the dealership's entrance with his sales force Friday morning. DeRussy Motors is the General Motors distributor for Chevrolet cars and trucks, GMC trucks, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles and Buicks. DeRussy's hours for service are 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; sales, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. DeRussy's Bay St. Louis location is now closed.

Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas

Alcan commemorates 50 years on the New York Stock Exchange

Jacques Bougie, president and CEO of Alcan Aluminium Limited (NYSE, TSE: AL) rang the closing bell at the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE) Thursday to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Alcan's listing on the stock exchange.

On June 1, 1950, 1,400 shares of Alcan stock were traded on the exchange. Share prices fluctuated between \$53 3/4 and \$54 giving the company a market capitalization of \$200 million. Today, it is not uncommon to see a million Alcan shares being traded in one day on NYSE and its market capitalization reaching \$7.4 billion.

To put things in perspective, just over 3.7 million shares were in circulation on June 1, 1950, compared with over 218 million shares in circulation today. After factoring in the numerous stock splits that have occurred since then, an Alcan share traded 50 years ago would be worth over \$879 today.

"The decision made in 1950 to list Alcan's common stock on the New York Stock Exchange remains one of the most important business decisions of Alcan's history," said Bougie. "It granted Alcan access to the world's largest capital market

contributing to Alcan's growth over the last 50 years. In fact, 39 percent of Alcan's shares are now owned by U.S. shareholders."

Back in 1950, Alcan Aluminium Limited, formerly Aluminium Limited, was already an international company with operations around the world. Today, Alcan is a global company with sales of over US\$7.3 billion compared to CDN\$227 million 50 years ago.

During the bell ringing ceremony at the close of the Market, Bougie said, "Inspired by its many successes over the last 50 years, Alcan's future looks bright. Armed with one of its strongest balance sheets ever, Alcan is well positioned to benefit from the industry restructuring currently underway, while delivering significant shareholder value."

Alcan is a multinational, market-driven, low-cost producer of aluminum products. With operations in over 30 countries, Alcan is one of the most international aluminum companies in the world. It is a leading producer of primary metal and a global producer and marketer of rolled aluminum products.

Business certification workshop

The USM Small Business Development Center is offering a workshop, "The Importance of Small Business Certification" Wednesday, June 21, 6-8 p.m. at the USM Gulf Park Campus, Lecture Building, 730 East Beach Blvd., Long Beach.

The workshop will cover the benefits of certifying your business as a small disadvantaged business and how to obtain this certification. The instructor will be Alice Doss of the U.S. Small Business Administration.

There is no fee for this workshop, however, pre-registration is required due to limited seating. For more information or to pre-register, call the USM Small Business Development Center at 228-865-4578.

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State unemployment rate down to 4.8 percent

Mississippi's unemployment rate dropped by almost a percentage point in April as nearly 5,400 workers found jobs, the Mississippi Employment Security Commission (MESC) announced recently.

The April state unemployment rate was 4.8 percent down from 5.7 percent in March. The national unemployment rate for April was 3.7 percent.

Pushing the rate down in April were job gains in the agricultural, manufacturing and non-manufacturing sectors of the state's workforce.

"As expected agricultural employment experienced a gain of some 4,000 workers, but there were 1,300 more workers in manufacturing in April," said Thomas E. Lord, executive director of MESC. The manufacturing jobs were gained in the furniture and fixtures, electronic equipment, transportation equipment and food sectors.

The non-manufacturing sector posted job gains too, experiencing more workers in the transportation, trade, services and government sectors.

"The Employment Service of MESC aided in the state's employment growth during April by placing more than 5,800 people into jobs and making more than 3,100 job development contacts with employers," Lord said.

Twenty-nine counties matched or bettered the statewide rate, while eleven

counties were in double digits. Lafayette, Oktibbeha and Rankin counties finished one, two and three posting the

state's lowest unemployment rates, while Jefferson County with a rate of 19.1 percent had the state's highest rate.

Lord predicted that the May rate should rise as students in search for summer jobs enter the labor force.

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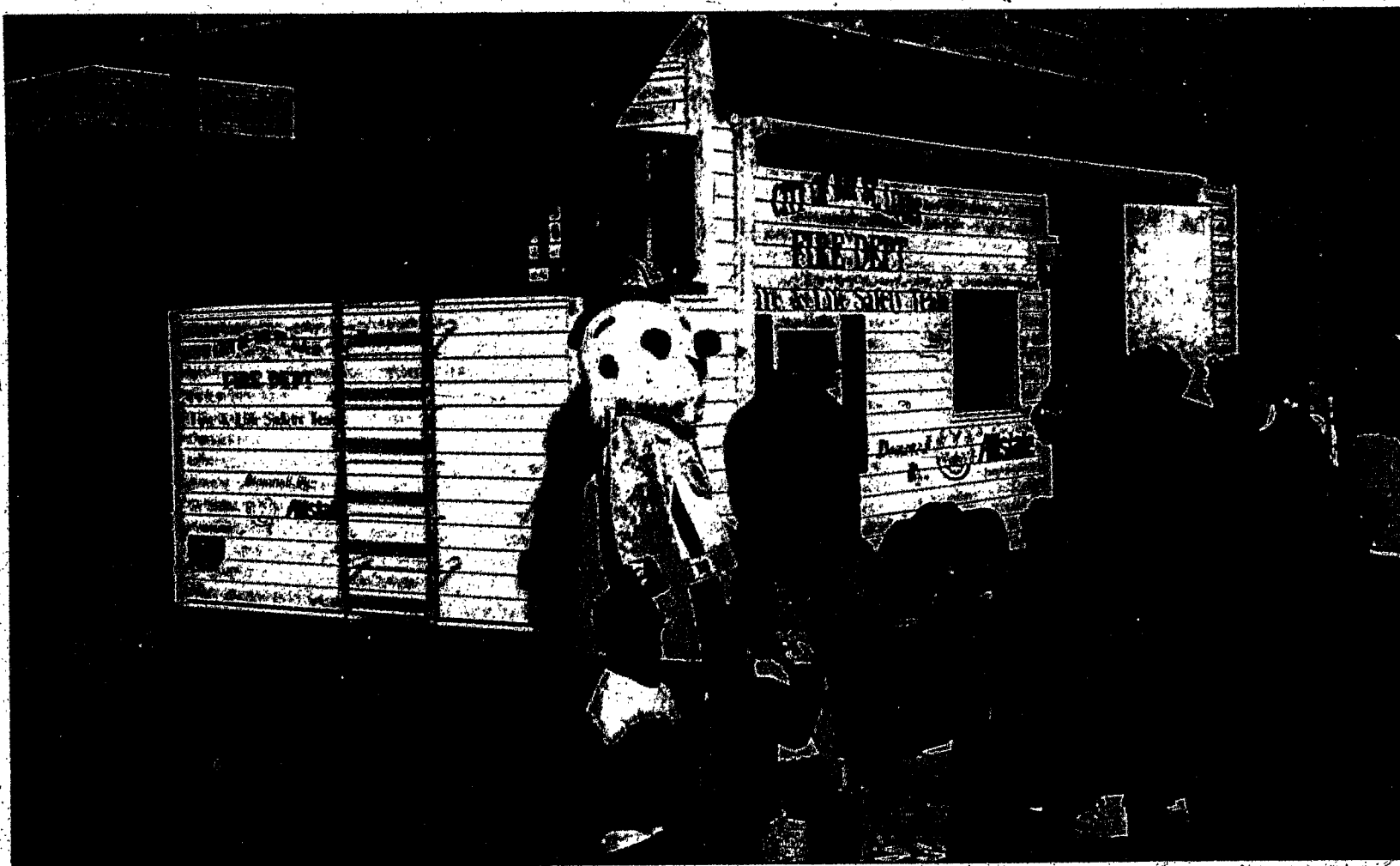
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MEMBER FDIC



Members of the Bay St. Louis Fire Department show a group of local children through the department's new educational Fire Safety House, provided for the city through a grant from the Allstate Foundation.

Fire Safety House, clowns will highlight library reading program

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

The Bay St. Louis Fire Safety House will be on display, and Scoops E. Clown will perform for the second week of the Hancock County Library System's 2000 Summer Reading Program.

Scoops E. Clown will perform at the Waveland Library and Literacy Center on Tuesday, June 6, at 10:30 a.m., and the Pearlton Public Library on Friday, June 9, at 10:30 a.m.

The Bay St. Louis Depot will host the program on Wednesday, June 7, at 10:30 a.m., and the Bay St. Louis Fire Department will present a program on fire safety and tour children through the Fire Safety House on Thursday, June 8, at 10:30 a.m. at the Kiln Public Library.

On the Go with Books is the theme for this year's summer reading program, which is open to children and young adults.

pre-school age through eighth grade. Programs and activities will continue through Friday, June 30.

Programs are set for Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. at the Waveland Library and Literacy Center; Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library; Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. at the Kiln Library; and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. at the Pearlton Public Library.

Each registrant will receive a reading record, book bag and pencil with which to record books read, and those who complete the program will receive a certificate.

Scoops E. Clown will present a show that features music, funny magic and lots of audience participation for the children.

The Bay St. Louis Fire Department and other city departments will be on hand

Wednesday, June 7, at the Bay St. Louis Depot to present programs on fire safety. Modes of transportation will also be featured during the program. Children will have the opportunity to tour the fire safety house, which is a "mobile classroom" that features child-sized rooms and real-life hazards, like smoke and heat.

This creates an environment that provides children with the knowledge needed to prevent fires and the steps to follow if they find themselves in a fire situation.

The Bay St. Louis Fire Safety House will also be featured at the Kiln Public Library on Thursday, June 8, at 10:30 a.m. Firefighters will adorn fire safety gear and instruct children in the correct procedures for reporting a fire and protecting themselves in a fire emergency.

Awards and certificates for the reading program will be

presented the week of June 27. A library card is required to check out all books, which may be checked out at any of the library system's four branches.

To register, children should go to the library branch nearest them, and then visit a branch at least four times during the program, and check out at least six books between June 1 and July 2.

To validate each visit, each reading record must be stamped. Merit stamps will be awarded for every five books reached beyond the basic goal of six books.

For more information on the program, contact Adrienne Bradley, Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library, 467-5282; Sandy Brinkman, Waveland Library and Literacy Center, 467-9240; Sandra Ladner, Kiln Library, 255-1724; or Jeanne Pierce, Pearlton Public Library, 533-0755.

Coast Arthritis Foundation seeking marathon athletes

An information meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Airport Holiday Inn in Gulfport to recruit novice and seasoned athletes to participate in a world-renowned, nationally ranked marathon.

Phyllis Goodyear, manager of the Gulf Coast branch of the Arthritis Foundation, said runners and walkers are being recruited to join the team and train for the Robin Hood Marathon, which will be held in Nottingham, England to benefit the nearly 43 million Americans with arthritis.

The 15-week personal training program will be monitored by veteran area coach and runner, Tom Caffrey.

In addition, team member will support arthritis research and Gulf coast community-based programs by raising funds and participating in the marathon in honor of someone who has some form of arthritis. As a member of the "Joints in Motion Training Team," participants will receive free round-trip airfare, hotel accommodations for six nights, race entry, monthly pasta parties, great gear, plus a Gulf Coast training Team T-shirt," said Goodyear. Designed by area artist, Mugsy Cole, this year's theme is, "Going from Castles in Sand to Castles of Stone."

For more information, contact Goodyear at 228/467-2575 or E-mail at pgoodyea@arthritis.org.

Lordy, Lordy Guess Who's

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For more information
International Adoption Consultants, INC.
800-207-6422
Shannon Noonan, B.C.S.W.
504-867-3089

OLA students inducted into National Honor Societies

Fifty-one students of Our Lady Academy were inducted into National Honor Societies at a candlelight service in Our Lady of the Gulf Church.

Current members of the Monsignor Martin Maloney Chapters of the National Honor Society and National Junior Honor Society conducted the ceremonies. Elizabeth Harris, president, greeted the student body and introduced the program. Hazel Payet led the assembly in prayer.

Senior Leigh Ann Hartwell presented the virtues of truth and knowledge while sophomore Melissa Chapoton lighted the first candle. From the candle of truth and knowledge were lighted the candles representing the four characteristics of a NHS member.

Senior Sarah Luster and sophomore Mikki Kenny presented and lighted the candle of scholarship; senior Colleen Ladner and sophomore Renee Romain, the candle of service;

senior Jessica Velazquez and sophomore Christine Schmitz, the candle of leadership; and senior Kathleen Currie and sophomore Anna Brannin, the candle of character.

Seniors Elizabeth Harris, Allyson Vaughn, and Emily Taylor inducted twenty-one new members from the Junior Class into the National Honor Society.

Sophomores Colleen Bartholomew, Emilie Scianna, and Analiz Velazquez inducted five new members from the freshman class and 25 eighth graders into the National Junior Honor Society.

The new members of the NHS are Ashley Alford, Sarah Carter, Elizabeth Chilimigras, Tehra Cuevas, Rachael Dauro, Christie DeRussy, Amy Ellis, Thelma Eslick, Jenny Geiger, Kristen D. Ladner, Amber Lewis, Natalie May, Samantha Neal, Nora Oliver, Latonya Piernas, Ashley Roth, Jill Rutherford, Elizabeth Uram, Jessica Warburton, Sandy

Whitman, and Bevin Wilkinson. Freshmen inducted into the NJHS are Alicia Asper, Christina Fonte, Keith Puckett, Amanda Sramek, and Ashley Timidaiki.

The new NJHS members inducted from the eighth grade class are Virginia Alldredge, Anne Bradley, Teddi Calamusa, Emma Carver, Rachel Cranford, Sarah Crowe, Laura Ellis, Ashley Flynt, Lauren Forte, Alyssa Jung, Karen Keel, Kathryn Kelly, Miriam Ladner, Leanne LaFrance, Lindsey Lewandoski, Elisabeth Lewis, MacAllister Marshall, Ashley Mayley, Candace Mixon, Amanda Monti, Allena Nitiss, Kira Reaver, Courtney Schade, Erin Stechmann, and Lauren Veach.

Sister Donella Hartman, principal, congratulated all new members on accomplishing the four characteristics of the NHS. The ceremony closed with a prayer by sophomore Erica Benvenuti and the singing of

the OLA "Alma Mater." A reception was held for the new NHS and NJHS members and their families in the OLG Parish Community Center.

Saint Clare School announces honor roll

HONOR ROLL

4th Nine Weeks

STRAIGHT A'S

1st Grade: Billy Cotter, Newman Forestier, Dakota Gugino, Kendall McDonald, Magan McGlellan, Kyle McKeough, Hannah Wikoff, Leland Elchos, Michelle DeFrait, Sophie Guillot, Shella Kapp

2nd Grade: Brittany Kramber

3rd Grade: Rachel Courtault, Cath Reinhart, John Smuck, Solomon Twiggs, Sabrina Bradford

5th Grade: Maegen Besancon, Sean Bradford, Reilly Bourgeois

6th Grade: Garrett Gros, Brad Reinhart, Colleen O'Brien, Brittany Young

1st Grade: Brandon Bunol, Stephanie Burke, Christopher Caillier, Natalie Daspit, Kaylyn Hall, Nadia Moise, Brandon Odom

2nd Grade: Briou Bourgeois, Kristen Gardner, Kaitlin Collins, Amanda Ginn, Brennan Stieffel, Brianna Wilson

3rd Grade: Laura Chapman, Chelsea Copeland, Morgan Hansell, Jordan Hubbard, Jennifer Liverett

4th Grade: Maggie Worrel, John Gruzinskas, Kathryn McDonald, Shelly Reboul, Corey Daspit, Gabrielle Gros, Brittany Piazza

5th Grade: Becca Hubbard, Andre Romain, Paige Pizzo

6th Grade: Heather Kulp, Ricky Manieri, Alyse Prieur

BETA

1st Grade: Alex Morris,

Brennan Fertitta, Grant Simonson, Abby Jenkins, Stephanie Malcolm

2nd Grade: Alley Hennessey, William Chisholm, Lauren Quakenbush, Harry Liverett, Christopher Seitz

3rd Grade: Hallie Elchos, Samantha Bradford, Whitney Copeland, Wayne Bermond, Katie Pomes, Jessica Oco, Patrick Prendergast

4th Grade: Jonathan Bourdeau, Stephanie Williamson, Lisa Adam, Megan Bermond, Myriam Mitchell

5th Grade: Maggie Hubbard, Brit Breland, Sean McMaster, Keith Bartholomew, Joseph Cure, Sydney Bourdeau

6th Grade: Courtenay Ginn, Kaylee Schmitt, Meghan Flynt, Christine Barraco, Donnie Haller, Lauren Renz, Sylvester Twiggs

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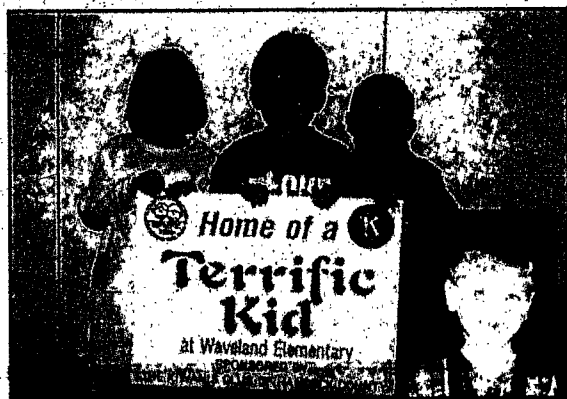
Waveland Elementary's Terrific Kids



(back row, standing) Richard Dahl, Nam Tran, Mallory Blalze, Caitlyn Spell, Megan Widish, Rodney Micheal Chowning, Jana Gilbert; (middle row) Sam Sollberger, Holly Crosby, James LaFleur; (front row) Cody Klein, Sabrina Cohen, Grete Summers, Katie Mallini, Amanda Dickinson.



First Grade (left to right) Nam Tran, Amanda Dickinson, Katie Mallini, Sam Sollberger; Inset: Richard Dahl.



Kindergarten (left to right) Holly Crosby, Cody Klein, Code Ishee; Inset: James LaFleur.



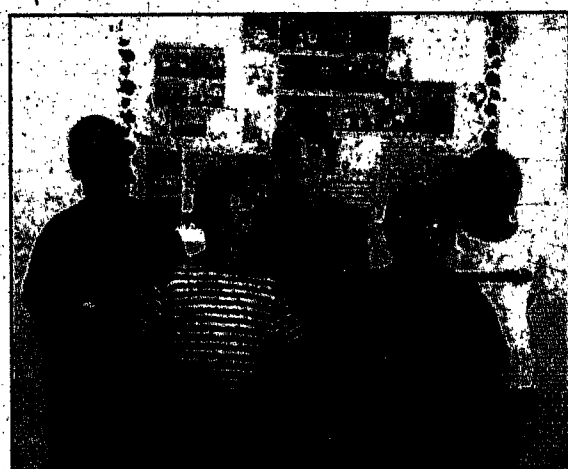
Second Grade (left to right) Grete Summers, Tyler Jordan, Caitlyn Spell, Rodney Micheal Chowning, Christopher Nilges, Megan Widish.



Third Grade (left to right) Jana Gilbert, Mallory Blalze, Sabrina Cohen, Jimmie Toler.

Congratulations!

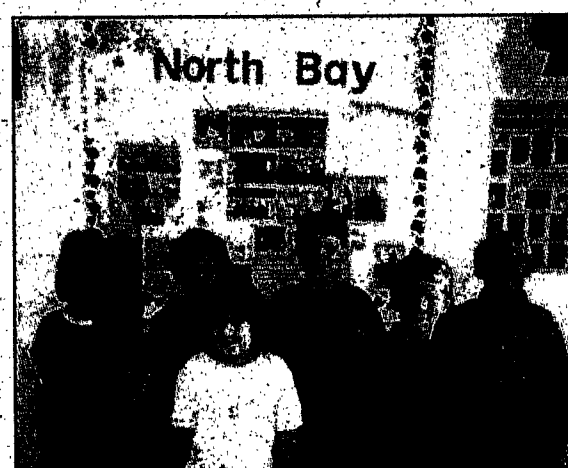
North Bay Elementary's Terrific Kids



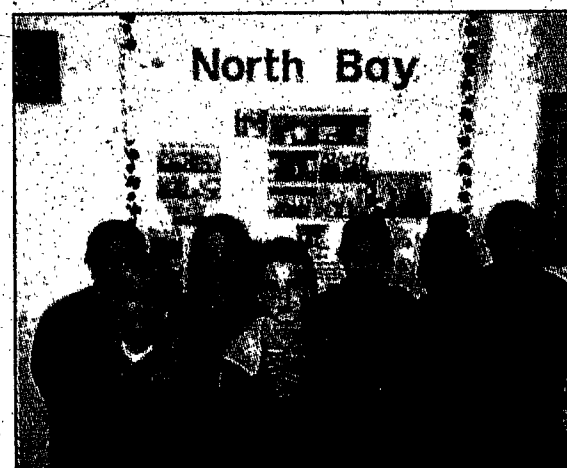
Edgar Bane, Justin Schwartz, Frankie Felty, Cody McKenna, Allison Hegler



Front, Trevor Foy, Amber Denza; back, Jesse Bourgeois, Kadiah Johnson, Bo Stiglet, Sherilyn Tabor



Front, Clifton White, Haley Krost, Jordan Pursley; back, Allie Favre, Chris Strong, Richard Mauffray, Zed Leslie



Front, Nicole Pepperman, Shawn Smith, Kanisha Staten; back, Steven Brasher, Megan Harris, Chase Fisher, Ashley Maurice; not pictured, Brittney Jacobs and Brandon Schwartz



Front, Gabriel Sauerwin, Alex Brayton; back, Jarett Bell, Corky Whitcomb, Jennia Catchings, Breighana Robertson



Front, Scotty Vaughn, Almee Sires, Todd Keenum; back, Veronica Zingarelli, Breanna Goff, T.J. LaFrance

In a column awhile back, I mentioned that my wife Stella does the fishing in our family. I was not prepared for the response from people who thought that I should be out there with her.

Actually, all this is not new; I've heard remarks like this before. Let me say that some of my best friends are fishermen. For example, whenever I visit Fred Deegan at the Department of Marine Resources he doesn't hesitate to tell me about his fishing.

Now there is a fisherman's fisherman; he doesn't let a day go by without going dropping his line in the water. In fact, he has a delightful web site on the internet that any good fisherman would be glad to visit: www.datasync.com/dbb/welcome.htm. Try it, you'll be surprised.

But I'm married to Stella, and when she gets up before day-break on a Saturday to go down to Berdages to get bait and I roll over taking a little more of the bed she has left warm, I feel a little guilty.

When I do get up an hour or so later, I can see her working her way along Catherine's pier wade fishing for specks and flounders. I try to make up for this by always eating as much as I can of the fish she catches. The fact that I love to eat fresh fish helps, but the thought that counts.

Still, while I've apologized to the people who have criticized me for not being a fisherman, the intensity of their remarks makes me want to clarify myself in more detail.

Not personally honest, it would be frustrating if I tried to fish. Symbolically, a marine scientist, and I am afraid I would approach the fish as I have been trained to do. I would approach a fish as a scientist, not as a fisherman.

Things would rapidly get out of hand, as I would attempt to analyze every minute aspect of where and when to go, what to catch, and the type of involved sensory is not what fish-

ing is about. The sea is involved in the fishing, but when the fish is caught, the sea is left behind. The fish is the only thing that is left behind.

Over the years, I have learned that the sea is not a place to be fished, but a place to be lived in. The sea is a place to be lived in, not a place to be fished.

I don't fish

Views From a Front Porch

by Paul Estronza La Violette
laviolette@mail.datasync.com

directly related to flooding and ebbing tidal currents are fastest about halfway between high and low tide.

At these times the force of the tidal currents is the detrital material on the bottom, lots of material. This material is the food that many small marine organisms like to feed on. These organisms are moved about by the currents as they feast on this stirred up material.

The key here is that larger fish like to feed on these organisms and these in turn are the food for the fish that Stella is trying to catch. The more current, the more material and hence the more organisms, and the more organisms the more fish are available for the fish we like to eat.

During the ebb, for example, the current flows out of the bay like the Bay of the Seine or the Bay of the Gironde and move in a stream of material past Catherine's pier. Stella walks these lines when she goes fishing.

The fish know the current of the ebb, and the current of the tide. The current of the ebb is the current of the tide, and the current of the tide is the current of the ebb. The current of the ebb is the current of the tide, and the current of the tide is the current of the ebb.

But there are subtleties to this. The strength of the tidal currents changes daily on an almost monthly cycle. There are days in that cycle when the tidal current is so weak that it's not worth fishing. Conversely, there are days in the cycle when the current is so strong, and therefore heavily laden with fish munchies, that you almost have to go fishing.

It's best to use tide tables to get this information, as they are not, as you would think, directly related to the moon phase but to complex harmonics generated by the shape of the regional basin.

Then there are the winds. A norther blowing on the Bay may reinforce the water leaving the Bay at ebb and more material may come out.

Or it may be blowing for so long that the tide has not really been in the Bay to pick up material.

Or maybe the rains have been heavy and a lot of material pours out. But perhaps the salinity drop due to this fresh water turns away the fish.

Or maybe a deep-water eddy off the Gulf Coast is pushing high salinity water into the Sound that disrupts the fishing.

Does all of this start to sound confusing? Well, it is. My problem is that with my temperament and training I would worry about all of this. I would go crazy, finally deciding that the only time to fish would be between two and three a.m. on the third Thursday of next month.

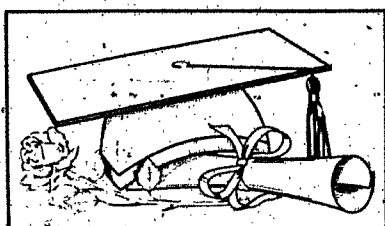
These are just the physical factors involving the fish's presence. Mind you, I haven't even started to analyze in deep detail what lures or live bait to use or the rod or reel and what strength of line.

Stella doesn't worry about all this.

If the tide tables say that the tide is right and the day looks nice, she's out there fishing. If the tables say things are not so good, but the weather is nice, she's out there fishing.

What's lovely about this is that if she doesn't catch a thing, she has lots of things to blame it on. And if she does catch something, it's because she's a good fisherman!

I can't beat that kind of logic, so I don't fish.



Bay St. Louis student among USM's MAMP scholars

A University of Southern Mississippi graduate student from Bay St. Louis has been recognized as a top participant in USM's Mississippi Alliance for Minority Participation program.

LaCayna Smith, 26, who's seeking a master's degree in engineering technology, was among 24 students honored at an April 12 banquet on USM's Hattiesburg campus. Smith was recognized for representing USM at the 64th annual meeting of the Mississippi Academy of Sciences in February.

MAMP, a cooperative National Science Foundation program among eight Mississippi universities, provides scholarships and other academic support for qualified minority students who seek undergraduate degrees in math, science and engineering technology. Preparing students for graduate school is a major focus of the program.

Speaking at USM's April 12 recognition banquet were two Hattiesburg civil rights pioneers, Victoria Gray Adams and Raylawni Branch. Adams, now living in Petersburg, Va., was an active leader in the 1960s effort to get more Hattiesburg-area blacks registered to vote. Branch, of Hattiesburg, was one of USM's first two African American students, enrolling in 1965.

Statewide, NSF awards \$1 million a year to operate MAMP and each participating university matches that with financial, faculty and staff support. Project directors for USM are Dr. Ruth Ann Cade, chair of USM's School of Engineering Technology, and Dr. Robert Burr Cade, retired professor of radio, television and film.

USM also has an active MAMP summer Bridge program that allows incoming freshmen who have been awarded MAMP scholarships to spend a week on campus for orientation. Other MAMP benefits include enrollment in a special orientation course, tutorial study hall support and the prospect of attending special conferences.

For more information on the Mississippi Alliance for Minority Participation program at USM, call (601) 266-4896.

Who's Who at MSU



Jolene Page

Jolene M. Page of Kiln is among 99 Mississippi State University seniors included in the 1999-2000 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Each year since 1934, the Tuscaloosa, Alabama based Who's Who organization has published a national directory of the most outstanding students on campus. Individuals are nominated by their institutions on the basis of academic achievement, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success. Page is a mechanical engineering major and the daughter of Linda Page.

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Barter to attend Hugh O'Brian Seminar



Sheila Barter

Sheila Barter, a sophomore at Our Lady Academy, has been selected to represent her school at the annual Hugh O'Brian Youth (HOBY) Leadership Conference at Millsaps College

in Jackson on June 2-4.

Barter, daughter of Denise and Frederick Barter of Diamondhead, is a member of OLA's National Junior Honor Society, St. Stanislaus Varsity Cheerleaders, and Great's Teen Board. She achieved Alpha Honor Roll during the third term.

As a freshman, Barter attended the Children's International Summer Village, was named a Pepsi Student of the Month and received Religion Academic and Algebra Achievement Awards.

HOBY's mission is to recognize and develop leadership potential in high school students.

They will have the opportunity to attend leadership seminars and interact with key-note speakers in leadership positions in business, government, education, and other professions.

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What's for Lunch?

June 5-9

Bay Middle School and Waveland Elementary

BREAKFAST

(8-9 a.m.)

Milk served daily

Monday: Sliced Cantaloupe, Cinnamon-Raisin Biscuit
Tuesday: Fruit Wedges, Cereal, Buttered Toast
Wednesday: Fruit Juice, Sausage Biscuit
Thursday: Fruit Juice, Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Friday: Fruit Juice, Cereal, Cinnamon Toast

LUNCH

(11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.)

Milk served daily

Monday: Mexican Taco Salad, Lettuce/Tomato/Cheese, Buttered Corn, Fruit Cup
Tuesday: Fried chicken, Parslied Potatoes, Seasoned Green Beans, Hot Roll, Chocolate Chip Cookies
Wednesday: Texas Grilled Cheese, Seasoned French Fries, Green Peas, Chilled Pineapple
Thursday: BBQ Rib Sandwich, Stack of Trimmings, Macaroni and Cheese, Veggie Sticks with Dip, Fresh Fruit Cup
Friday: Pepperoni Pizza, Baked Beans, Fresh Garden Salad, Chilled Watermelon, Fudgecicle

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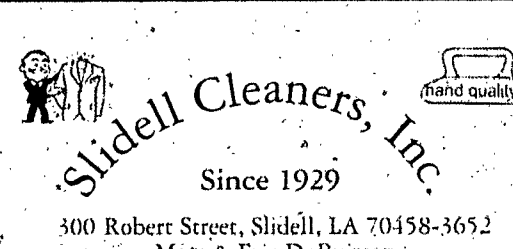
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Weddings

Shankle-Sterling

Elisha Annette Sterling of Waveland and Jason Arb Shankle of Long Beach were united in marriage March 4, 2000, in an afternoon ceremony in Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis. The Rev. Van Carpenter officiated. Soloist was Karen Jones, friend of the bride.

The bride is a daughter of Larry and Charlotte Sterling of Waveland, and the groom's parents are Jerry and Delores Shankle of Gulfport.

For the occasion the bride wore a formal white gown with a sweetheart neckline and a cathedral train. The bodice was embroidered with pearls and iridescent sequins. The gown was complemented by a tiara-style veil which was hand-stitched and beaded in pearls and crystals by the bride's aunt. She carried a jewel-toned silk cascading bouquet, specially made by a friend of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Vicki Revell-Smith and Debbie Stewart, and flower girl was Lyndsey Sterling, niece of the bride.

Best man was Jerry Shankle Sr., father of the groom, and groomsmen were David Boyd and Larry Sterling Jr.

Ushers were Art Bailey Jr. and James "Batt" Battaglini.

The bride pre-recorded a song which was played during the lighting of the Unity Candle, and a personal friend of the bride was the photographer for the wedding and reception.

A reception was held in the church's multi-purpose building. The bride's father catered the reception along with help from family and friends.

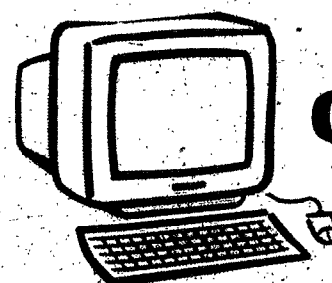
A rehearsal dinner was hosted the night before the wedding by the groom's parents at Ruby Tuesday's in Gulfport.

A long-time friend of the bride made the wedding cake and hosted a bridal brunch the morning of the wedding.

After a seven-day cruise to the western Caribbean, the couple resides in Long Beach.



Mr. and Mrs. Jason Shankle



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Births

BRYNEN KYLE GRAY

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Gray III of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Brynen Kyle, March 4, 2000, at 10:46 a.m. at Memorial Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Mrs. Gray is the former Jennifer Garcia.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent LeBlanc Jr. of Lakeshore and Henry Moran of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Mary Crane of Lakeshore and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Gray Jr. of Poplarville.

Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Warren Garcia Sr. of Lakeshore, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Richards of Gretna, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Gray Sr. of Chalmette, and Ola Moran and Hellen Moran, both of Bay St. Louis.

Brynen is welcomed by his brother, Nolan IV.

JAMES BRANDON MONROE

Mr. and Mrs. James Todd Monroe of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their second child, James Brandon, May 8, 2000 at 4:39 a.m. at Keesler Medical Center. He weighed 8 pounds, 6.6 ounces.

Mrs. Monroe is the former Denise Bridget Laird. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Dorothy Laird of Mobile, Ala.

Paternal grandparents are James and Margaret Monroe of Mobile. Great-grandparents include Eunice M. Laird and Viola-C. Meacham.

Brandon is welcomed by his sister, Hannah.

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| | 2000 Impala 4Dr Leather..... | 7115 | \$22,767 | \$20,696 | | | | |

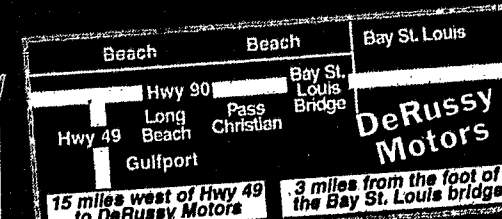
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| 98 Chevy Metro LSI AC, Auto, PS, ABS, 4Dr, AM/FM Cass, Crui, Wtr, Stk#P8250 \$8,990 | 98 Jeep Grand Cherokee AC, Auto, PL, PW, PS, ABS, 4Dr, AM/FM Cass, Crui, Wtr, Stk#P8250 \$14,490 | 97 Pontiac Bonneville SE3 AC, Auto, PL, PW, PS, ABS, 4Dr, AM/FM Cass, Crui, Wtr, 27,000 Like New Miles Stk#P8250 \$16,490 | 98 Chevy Silverado C1500 Dual AC, Auto, PL, PW, PS, ABS, 2Dr, AM/FM Cass, Crui, Wtr, Stk#P8250 \$14,990 | 98 Pontiac Montana Dual AC, Auto, PL, PW, PS, ABS, 4Dr, AM/FM Cass, Crui, Wtr, Extended Model, Stk#P8250 \$17,990 | 98 Oldsmobile 68 AC, Auto, PL, PW, PS, ABS, 4Dr, AM/FM Cass, Crui, Wtr, Stk#P8250 \$9,890 | 98 Lincoln Mark VII AC, Auto, PL, PW, PS, ABS, 4Dr, AM/FM Cass, Crui, Wtr, Stk#P8250 \$8,990 | 98 Cadillac Conquest AC, Auto, PL, PW, PS, ABS, 4Dr, AM/FM Cass, Crui, Wtr, Stk#P8250 \$25,990 |



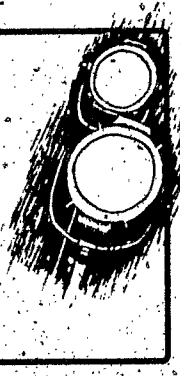
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ENTERTAINMENT



Casino Magic entertainment in June

\$50,000 PUNCH OUT GAME

(One day, many winners!) Starting June 1, guests can earn registration tickets for a chance to win their share of \$50,000. Earn tickets with play and receive one free entry ticket at the Magic Money Players Club per account, per day.

On July 22, three finalists will be drawn and have a chance to "punch" one "Punch Out" hole on the game board on the main lobby stage. Each hole contains a cash award ranging from \$100 - \$5,000. Finalists will be drawn at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Five out of the 15 finalists will go on to the final drawing at 9 p.m. Five more finalists will be drawn at 9 p.m., totaling ten top prize finalists. Each finalist will again punch one hole containing cash prizes ranging from \$500 - \$25,000.

Tickets must be deposited on

July 22 beginning at 8 a.m. The barrel will close five minutes prior to each drawing.

"Hot Seat" is Back!

Visit on any Thursday in June and you could be placed in the "hot seat." On Thursdays, from 6 to 10 p.m., slots and table games players are randomly chosen every hour to grab as much money as possible while inside of our Magic Money Whirlwind Machine. Just don't forget to use your Magic Money card while you play.

June Gift of the Month

June 1-30, guests earning 250 points on their Magic Money Players Club card or placing an average bet of \$25 for three hours or equivalent on table games receive a gardening tool kit and tote bag.

Stay tuned each month for more gifts and promotions for Magic Money Players Club members. Must be a Magic Money Players Club member to

participate. Register for a free membership at the Magic Money Players Club.

June Charity Slot Tournament

Enter Casino Magic Bay St. Louis' charity slot tournament on Monday, June 5. Registration begins at 9 a.m. in the main lobby with the first round starting at noon.

First place wins \$500, second place wins \$200, third place wins \$150, fourth place wins \$100 and fifth place wins \$50. For more details, call VIP Guest Services at 1-800-5-MAGIC-5, extension 4277.

Keno Summer Beach Blast!

Keno players at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis can win over \$4,000 in cash and prizes and just a \$5 entry fee. There's no buy-in and no ticket minimum. Tournament is June 23, 24 and 25.

First prize is \$2,500 and a trophy, second place is \$1,000; third place is \$500; fourth place is the total of the entry fees. There is a special luncheon for the top 10 places and a guest at The Amazing Randolph's steak and seafood restaurant. For details, stop by the keno counter or call 1-800-5-MAGIC-5, extension 4001.

GUESTS CAN WIN HIS/HER MERCEDES PLUS \$25,000

Casino Magic Bay St. Louis guests can present their Magic Money Players Card at the Free Pull Slots Machine on the upper level of the casino and receive a chance to win a two Mercedes and \$25,000 in cash! (ongoing promotion)

Million Dollar Keno is Even Easier to Win!

Play Million Dollar Keno at the Coast's only live keno game! Now, choose just 10 or more numbers, bet \$2 and you could win up to \$1,000,000. Match 10 out of 10 numbers and win \$1,000,000. Check out the great payouts below:

Match 5 numbers and win \$2. Match 6 numbers and win \$20. Match 7 numbers and win \$110. Match 8 numbers and win \$1,100. Match 9 numbers and win \$17,000. Match all 10 and win \$1,000,000.

June Events & Entertainment

* Bobby Allison Mon. - Thursday Noon - 4 p.m. free
* Primetime Fri, Sat & Sun Noon - 4 p.m. free
* Robert Cabella's History of Rock 'N' Roll Tuesday - Saturday, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

Sundays 6 & 8:30 p.m. free
June 2 Lou Rawls 9 p.m. in the Magic Entertainment Complex \$20, \$25 and \$30

June 16, Live Boxing at 7 p.m. \$10, \$20 and \$30. Must be 21. IBA Women's Heavy Weight Champ Suzy Taylor vs. Geneva Buckholder, co-featured with Quinn Navarre of Louisiana vs. Melvin Lumsey

June 17, Oscar De La Hoya vs. Shane Mosley on HBO, 8 p.m. (See it on the big screens)

June 30 Paul Rodgers of Bad Company 9 p.m. in the Magic Entertainment Complex
Tickets may be purchased through TicketMaster or through the Casino Magic Box Office, at 1-800-5-MAGIC-5, extension 4035.

All events subject to change. All ticketed events are in the Magical Entertainment Complex. For upcoming events, call the Magic Entertainment Hotline: 1-800-5-MAGIC-5, ext. 4015. Must be at least 21 years of age to attend.

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All of this is \$135 weekdays (Monday - Thursday) and \$150 weekend and holidays. Call 1-800-5-MAGIC-5, extension 4118 and mention offer CMT02. Offer good May 15-September 2000. Some restrictions apply.

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Hot Summer Overnight Getaway Package

\$59 per night includes hotel accommodations for two, two dinner buffets, two \$5 match-play coupons, keno and gift shop coupons. Offer available Sunday-Thursday through Aug. 30.

Schafer featured at Bay art reception



"Untitled," acrylic on wood, by Bay St. Louis artist Elizabeth D. Schafer.

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

Bay St. Louis artist Elizabeth D. Schafer will be featured in a reception at Serenity Gallery, 126 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, from 5-8 p.m., Saturday, June 10. The reception is in conjunction with the Bay St. Louis Second Saturday Artwalk series.

At this exhibition Schafer's works are a temporary divergence from her typical paintings and assemblages of music and musical instruments for which she is well-known.

Crossroads is a show that features over 25 crosses in various sizes and media created as assemblages, sculptures, and paintings.

"The crosses began as an inspiration for gifts for my family." The gifts evolved into a

larger message with a larger meaning - Crossroads refers to standing at a point in your life faced with life-altering decisions, a remembrance of the choice that was originally made, and the choices we make today. And ultimately that we must take responsibility for those choices. Schafer has had numerous solo exhibitions throughout the South, including Bay St. Louis, Biloxi, New Orleans, and Birmingham, along with group and juried exhibitions.

Recently, she has just completed two fish for the New Orleans Festival of Fins. She has been a professional artist since her move to Bay St. Louis 10 years ago. A percentage of sales will go to charity. The show will hang from June 10-July 7.

Faith Hill, Tim McGraw to perform at Jackson Zoo

The highly awaited tickets for the Faith Hill with Tim McGraw concert at the Jackson Zoo went on sale Thursday, June 1. Tickets will cost \$21 each and will be sold at Jackson, Vicksburg and Starkville BeBop Record Shops, Music Emporium in Meridian, Dr. Rock in Yazoo City, Tom Cat in Laurel and Car Tunes in Greenville. Tickets may also be purchased by phone at 601/977-0899.

The benefit concert by music sensation Faith Hill will be held on Saturday, July 1 and will help raise funds for a new Education Complex and other Friends of the Zoo projects.

Her country music superstar husband, Tim McGraw, will also be performing an acoustic set that day. The gates will open at 1:30 p.m. and the show will begin at 5:30 p.m. For further information, call 352-2582.

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BAYOU & Watch

Second Saturday Artwalk is June 10

The Second Saturday Artwalk 2000 will be June 10 in Bay St. Louis. Galleries will feature openings and artists' receptions. Shops and restaurants will offer Second Saturday specials. Each section of "Old Town" will be highlighted by different "Hot Spots" - special events which will begin in the late afternoon (5-8 p.m.).

Gifts by the Bay, 113A North Beach Blvd., 228-466-6337

Multi-talented artist Sylvia Thornell Corban will be highlighting her original floor canvases at Gifts By The Bay. Her highly realistic paintings, rendered exclusively in watercolor, are grounded in her close observation of - and deep love for - her Gulf Coast home.

Corban recently began researching the origin of hand-made area rugs in 14th century France and she is now painting floorcloths using techniques from that era. Each floorcloth is original and is signed by Corban.

Clay Creations, 215 Main Street, 228-466-6347

At the 4th anniversary celebration at Clay Creations you can delight in the finished pieces or enjoy a studio demonstration.

Jenise McCardell graduated from the University of Florida with a degree in ceramics. Her "Clay Creations" are sculptured fine white clay replicas of his-

toric buildings and homes in New Orleans and along the Gulf Coast.

Each piece is unique, hand-made and kiln-fired of Tennessee ball clay. It is sculpted into a bas relief and fired. After cooling, the piece is then painted, glazed and refired, a final time.

The Bungalow, 136 Main Street, 228-466-2651

Yvonne Brown and Richie Zitzmann will be the featured artists at The Bungalow. Brown says "There are so many possibilities when working with clay, but I have always leaned towards utilitarian and functional ware."

Having grown up with Tupperware and white Corning Ware, it is quite a challenge to design and create functional pottery that also appeals to the creative side of people.

Zitzmann, a stained glass artist and teacher, is well known for his custom panels and transoms which can be found in homes in New Orleans and on the Gulf Coast. He gives demonstrations on cruises each year on the Mississippi Queen, Delta Queen and the American Queen.

Steve Foster, guitar player, will play in the 200 block of Main Street sponsored by Clay Creations.

For information, contact the galleries or Richie Zitzmann, 228-467-6870.



Annaleigh Jaldagian has been selected to receive the Pop Warner Little Scholar award. She is pictured after a division win at Jimmy Lane's surfing academy.

Jaldagian selected for Little Scholar Award

Annaleigh Jaldagian has been selected to receive the prestigious Pop Warner Little Scholar award. This All-American honor means that out of approximately 375,000 children taking part in the program, she was in the top one percent to achieve this status for academic excellence.

As a fifth grade honor roll student at Coronado Beach Elementary, her favorite activities include running club and the academic enrichment program. She is a "Top Flite" gymnast, and takes weekly lessons

in horseback riding and the theatre. She would like to become a marine biologist, like her Dad.

Dylan Jaldagian was presented with a certificate for achieving fifth place overall in the team ranking of scholastics. Only five places are recognized by Mid Florida Pop Warner. It is a wonderful accomplishment as individuals and teammates.

The entire family attended the Tribute to Scholars dinner at Walt Disney World May 27.

Annaleigh and Dylan are the grandchildren of Perry and Bobbye Gibson of Waveland.

Military Mention

SPEC DEDEAUX

Army Spec. Francesca L. Dedeaux has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal.

The medal is awarded to soldiers who have served in any capacity in a noncombat area authorized by the Secretary of the Army. The recipients must distinguish themselves by meritorious service or achievement and accomplish the act with distinction.

Dedeaux is a unit supply specialist with the Division Support Command at Camp Casey, Tongduchon-Up, South Korea.

She is a 1992 graduate of Pass Christian High School.

Highway beautification



Lori Slavich, left, Casino Magic horticulturist, and Mitch Swanler, Bay St. Louis Public Works, plant flower beds at the intersection of Highway 90 and Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis. Casino Magic assists Bay St. Louis in keeping up the flower beds at the intersection.

Collins accepted to Physical Therapy School at USA



Emily Collins

Emily Collins, a 1997 graduate of Mercy Cross High School has been accepted into Physical Therapy School of the University of South Alabama.

The school has an outstanding reputation for turning out top professionals in physical therapy. The Master of Physical Therapy program at the University of South Alabama prepares students for practice in a variety of employment settings.

At Mercy Cross High School, Collins was class president, head cheerleader, homecoming queen and a participant in the International Science Fair. She received the Principal's Award and the Youth Volunteer of the

Year Award from the City of Biloxi.

Recently Collins was elected president of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority at South Alabama. She is also a member of the Student Government Association, a winner of the Panhellenic Scholarship and volunteers to help children with arthritis.

Collins is the daughter of Norman Collins and Debbie Worrel of Biloxi and the granddaughter of Jean Longo of Waveland and the late Johnny Longo and of Mary Crawford and Bob Collins of Biloxi.

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& Watch Repair



REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome
LeDoux, SVD

Nothing exceeds God

What is greater than God, more evil than the devil; the poor have it, the rich need it; if you eat it, you will die?

Only 17 percent of the Stanford University senior students who were quizzed figured out the answer. Yet, 80 percent of a kindergarten class who were queried gave the right answer.

Just in case you were wondering whether you fall in with the 17 percent of the Stanford University seniors or with the 80 percent of the kindergarten children, the answer is "Nothing." That's right. Nothing. It's as simple as that.

So, where do we go from here?

What kind of conclusions can we draw from so stimulating a contrast in outcomes between mere children and young adults at the peak of their mental capacity, potential and development?

Do the complex building blocks of education place a stumbling block in the way of understanding what God is all about? The answer would seem to be a resounding yes. Jesus appears to back this answer with the prayer:

"I give praise to you, Father, Lord of heaven and earth, for, although you have hidden these things from the wise and the learned, you have revealed them to the childlike. Yes, Father, such has been your gracious will" (Matthew 11:25, 26).

Without slamming education at all, Jesus further heats up the discussion on our understanding of God by warning us:

"Unless you turn and become like children, you will not enter the kingdom of heaven... Let the children come to me, and do not prevent them; for the kingdom of heaven belongs to such as these" (Matthew 18:3, 19:14).

James pitches in with his own take: "God resists the

proud, but gives grace to the humble" (James 4:6).

Not that every well-educated person is proud by the very fact of education, by any means. James was getting at the tendencies of educated, positioned, powerful, prestigious people to feel they are better and more worthy than others.

Is it an accident that, generally, people from humble backgrounds, and lesser learning tend to pursue religion and God in far greater numbers and with much more intensity than those advanced in letters, profession, power and status?

By the way, if you want to check the statistics on this, you would do well to simply observe the services of various congregations in churches of every kind around the country.

The most noteworthy exception to this is women. We all know, of course, that women outnumber men in by far most churches by an incredibly large ratio; so large, in fact, that it scares the male-ruled Church. How do we explain this?

On the one hand, as often heard from the mouths of many men themselves, they do not want to be controlled or ordered around by any minister or congregation. Call it machismo.

On the other, women, even the highly educated and professional, operate on a human level much closer to the children they nurture. Look all around you, and you will see them at the vanguard of God's communications anywhere in the world.

Childlike, not childish is our goal. So, why don't we end this tale about nothing with a few nothings of our own?

What is more horrifying than eternal damnation? What is more joyful and comforting than eternal salvation and the never-ending union and communion with God?

Art exhibit



Meg Hilliker is shown next to a display of sculptures during her recent art exhibit, *Many Faces of Jesus*, which was held during Holy Week at Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis. The exhibit featured artists and sculptors throughout the ages and cultures. Hilliker also urged the public to bring their favorite artwork of Jesus for display in the Visitors Gallery.

USMGC to offer camp for young toy inventors

The worlds of fun and commerce will collide this summer at the University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Coast when a series of camps will be offered for young toy inventors.

Kids Invent Toys, which is sponsored by KIDS Work Studios and the USMGC Division of Continuing Education, will give students in grades 4-8 an opportunity to invent and design their own toys, and learn how to produce and market what they invent.

During the week-long camps, participants:

- design and invent toys,
- build, test and improve a succession of mock-up toys,
- conduct market research at a local toy store,
- build an Internet web page to promote their toys,
- and display their toys at a public toy fair.

The Kids Invent Toys camps

are set for June 5-9, June 26-30 and July 24-28.

In addition, there will be a Kids Invent Flying Toys camp July 17-21. There will also be a Kids Invent Robots camp, set for June 12-16. The camp, which is being run as a pilot program at USMGC and California State University in Fresno, will give kids in grades 5-9 the opportunity to design, build and test autonomous robots. They will also design and create web pages to showcase their inventions.

The fee for the camps is \$250, which includes all materials, handouts, field trip and use of computer labs.

For more information on any of the Kids Invent Toys camps, call the USMGC Division of Continuing Education at (228) 867-8777, or e-mail your inquiry to:

<Jennifer.Fava@usm.edu>

UM camps allow children to become scientists for a week

Give your child a head start on exploring science and biology in a fun, educational atmosphere with the Field Station Day Camp offered by The University of Mississippi.

The camp provides children ages 5-13 with the opportunity to jointly play and learn in the same setting.

Along with traditional camp activities such as arts, sports and music, participants investigate the realm of science through speakers, field walks, and sampling and mapping

activities dealing with plants, animals, hydrology and chemistry.

"So many children are interested in learning more about science and nature, and these camps are a great way to promote and develop that curiosity," said Tiffany Curtis, coordinator for continuing studies programs.

"They are designed to be educational as well as entertaining because we want the children to have fun while they learn."

Coordinated by the Ole Miss

Institute for Continuing Studies, the camp runs from June 29-July 28 and is divided into four sessions: June 29-30/July 5-7, July 10-14, July 17-21 and July 24-28.

Regular sessions cost \$80 each for a total of \$320 for all four sessions. Extended day care is also available before and after the sessions for \$110 each session or \$440 for all sessions. Activities are held from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Campers may sign up for any or all of the four week-long sessions. For age-

appropriate activities, children are divided into groups with a maximum of 12 members.

Financial difficulties should not prevent a child from applying as some need-based scholarships will be available.

For more information or a registration form, contact the Institute for Continuing Studies at 662-915-7282. Completed application forms can be faxed to 915-5138 or mailed to the Institute for Continuing Studies, P.O. Box 879, University, MS 38677-0879.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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St. George's Anglican Church
Hwy 90 & First St. Henderson Point
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Waveland 467-5866

Standard Apostolic Church
28456 Wolf Creek Rd.
Pass Christian 255-2931

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Faith Assembly of God
Klin 255-2567

First Assembly of God
1912 Arnold St. Waveland 467-7687

BAPTIST

Bayside Baptist
7547 Hancock Dr.
Bayside Park 467-0500

Calvary Independent Baptist
Longfellow Dr. Waveland 467-8546

Central Baptist
1202 Hwy 90 Bay St. Louis 467-0529

Charity Baptist Church
106 Turner St. Bay St. Louis

Diamondhead Baptist
Diamondhead Dr. N. 255-3348

Fenton Community Church
Corner of Edwin Ladner & Klin Delsie Rd.
255-3255

First Baptist
Bay St. Louis 467-4005

First Baptist
Jeff Davis & St. Joseph Waveland

First Baptist Church
Franklin & Hancock St. Pearlinton

First Missionary Baptist
Sycamore St. Bay St. Louis 467-3193

First Southern Baptist
Pearlinton 533-7313

Kittiwake Baptist Church
1410 East 2nd St. Pass Christian 452-4198

Lakeshore Baptist
Little Zion Baptist
510 Central Ave. Waveland 467-6497

Macedonia Baptist
400 Morris St. Waveland

Morning Star Baptist
Sycamore & Watts 466-4849

Bay St. Louis

Mt. Chapel Baptist
721 Herthy St. Waveland

New Hope Missionary Baptist
Whites Rd. Pearlinton 533-7634

Old Spanish Trail Baptist
5078 Hwy 90 W. 467-4881

Shiloh Baptist
16327 Hwy 603 Klin 255-1118

Shoreline Park Baptist
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Victory Baptist
Hwy 603 Klin 255-1353

CATHOLIC

Annunciation Catholic
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Our Lady of the Gulf
228 S. Beach Blvd. Bay St. Louis 467-6509

Sacred Heart Catholic
14595 Vidalia Rd. Pass Christian 255-7453 or 255-7560

St. Ann Catholic
Clermont Harbor Bay St. Louis 467-4746

St. Clare Catholic
236 S. Beach Blvd. Waveland 467-9275

St. John's Catholic
Lakeshore Rd. Lakeshore 467-4746

St. Joseph Catholic
Hwy 604 Pearlinton 533-7968

St. Matthew the Apostle
27074 St. Matthew Church Rd. Perkinston 255-7720

St. Rose de Lima
301 S. Necessaire Bay St. Louis 467-7347

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ
Bay St. Louis 467-9645

CHURCH OF GOD

New Beginning Church of God
530 St. John Bay St. Louis

EPISCOPAL

Christ Episcopal
912 S. Beach Blvd. Bay St. Louis 467-7757

St. Thomas Episcopal
5303 Diamondhead Ct. Diamondhead 255-9213

Trinity Episcopal
Church St. Pass Christian

LUTHERAN

Grace Lutheran Church - ELCA
19221 Pineville Rd. Long Beach 864-4248

Lutheran Church of the Pines
309 Hwy 90 Waveland 467-6771

METHODIST

Clermont Harbor United Methodist
Clermont Blvd. 533-7716

Diamondhead United Methodist
5305 Noma Drive Diamondhead 255-6886

First United Methodist
526 E. Second St. Pass Christian

Greater Mt. Zion
African Methodist Episcopal
16223-3rd at 7th Ave. Pearlinton 533-9976

Holmes Chapel United Methodist
Hwy 604 Pearlinton

God Loves You

It is such a comfort to know that no one loves us more than our Heavenly Father. God loves us and He wants us to know that we are never alone in this world. We may feel that everyone is against us and that no one cares what happens to us. However, sometimes we encounter problems or setbacks in our lives, we must have the faith to trust that God is always with us and cares about us. Regardless of the outcome of our various problems, we should know that with faith in Christ we will always be victorious. The Bible is the inspired word of God and it tells us that we should live a life of love, just as Christ loved us and gave Himself up for us (Ephesians 3:2). Also, God is our refuge and strength, an ever-present help in trouble (Psalm 46:1). God truly loves us and He created us to love Him in return. He wants us to be happy with Him in this world, and to spend eternity with Him in the next.

... the Father himself loves you. He loves you because you love me and have believed that I came from God.

Good News Bible John 16:27

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Community Calendar

THURSDAY, JUNE 13

Mississippi Gulf Coast Newcomers Club Meeting

- Women who have moved to the coast in the past two years are invited to join
- 11:00 am
- Holiday Inn Beachfront in Gulfport
- lunch will follow at noon
- Jane Ayers: 452-3684, or Roma Bugenhagen 831-9712
- reservations: Ruth Lipscomb 864-3303

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

A Talk on Ornamental Flowering Gingers

- Hosted by Carter's Nursery at Raintree Center
- 1:00 pm
- Raintree Aquatic Gardens, 119 E. Second Street
- Pass Christian
- 452-3137

EVERY MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

Adult basic remedial literacy classes for GED

- Hancock County Library System Adult Ed
- Waveland Library Literacy Center
- 333 Coleman Avenue
- Donna Hutchings 467-9240

EVERY MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Pearl River Community College Class

- Prepare for GED test, practice GED testing
- no cost for classes
- 8-12 am and 1-4 pm
- English as second language also
- trailer in the parking lot of Hancock High
- 467-4275

EVERY TUESDAY

TOPS MS 233

- 5:45 pm
- Waveland Public Library
- Pat 467-6285

Bay-Waveland Overeaters Anonymous

- 7 pm - 8 pm
- Hancock Medical Center Meeting Room
- Twelve Step Program, no fees or dues
- Ann 467-6254

Columbian Squires

- sponsored by the Knights of Columbus
- for Catholic young men, 12-18
- 6 pm - 7 pm
- KC Hall on Main Street, BSL
- 467-0941

EVERY SECOND TUESDAY OF THE MONTH

MSU Extension Service offers Free Nutrition classes through the FAMILY NUTRITION PROGRAM

- Basic Nutrition; Food Safety; Planning Low-cost, Tasty and Health Meals; Parenting Skills related to nutrition; buying more food with less money
- for details call Gwen Blackledge 467-5456

EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

Pearl River Community College Class

- Prepare for GED test, practice GED testing
- no cost for classes
- 4:30 pm - 8:30 pm
- English as second language also
- trailer in the parking lot of Hancock High
- 467-4275

EVERY OTHER WEDNESDAY

Great Books Discussion Group

- 7 pm
- Seal Meeting Room of the BSL-Hancock County Library System
- Jeanne Jones 467-5282

EVERY WEDNESDAY

TOPS MS 307

- 4:45-5:30 pm
- Waveland Public Library
- Paula 467-0420
- <http://www.tops.org> for information

EVERY SECOND FRIDAY OF THE MONTH

The Hancock County Coalition for Services to Children and Families

- Individuals and organizations are invited to plan and implement services to benefit children. The public is invited to participate.
- 10:30 am

- Word of Faith Meeting Room, Old Spanish Trail & Henderson Street, Bay St. Louis
- Betty Spencer 452-9234

Adult basic remedial literacy classes for GED

Hancock County Library System Adult Ed

FIRST TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH

LaLeche League of Bay/Waveland

LaLeche League is an international, non-profit, non-sectarian organization dedicated to providing education, information, encouragement, and mother-to-mother support to all women who want to breast feed. La Leche League of Bay/Waveland offers monthly meetings with other breast feeding mothers; 24-hour, telephone help from experienced and accredited leaders, a lending library, breastfeeding aids for sale, and membership discounts.

LaLeche League of Bay/Waveland's monthly meetings

- 9:30 am on first Tuesday of the month
- Hancock Medical Center's Business & Education complex, Highway 90, BSL, east of the hospital
- contact: Michelle 467-8180

THIRD TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH

Hope Haven - a United Way shelter for abused and neglected children. Supplies speakers/information on abuse/neglect and other children's issues. Operates an emergency (non-profit) shelter for abused children.

Hope Haven Board Meeting (Open)

- 6:00 pm
- Mississippi Power Co., Hwy 90 and Dunbar, BSL
- 228-467-7945, FAX 228-466-4707 or www.hopehavenshelter.org

The Sea Coast Echo

If you would like your community activity listed in the Calendar, please:

- call the Echo at 467-5474
- fax us at 467-0333
- e-mail us at sce@goldinc.com

Diamondhead Baptist Vacation Bible School

Diamondhead Baptist Church is offering Ocean Odyssey as the theme for Vacation Bible School this year. Scheduled for June 5-8, Bible School will begin at 9 and end at 11 each morning. Registration (bed babies-6th graders) will be Monday, June 5 at 8:45 a.m.

Musgrove inducted

Anne Musgrove, an undergraduate student from the University of South Alabama College of Nursing was inducted April 18 into the Zeta Gamma Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, International Honor Society of Nursing.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

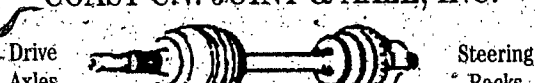
TOPS MS 307 met Wednesday, May 31 at the Waveland Public Library. Eleven members were present. June was the week's best losers with 3 pounds. Sherri was the top KOPS. Ruth won the Incentive Award, and Sherri won the raffle.

The chapter meets every Wednesday at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 4:45-5:30 p.m. with the meeting following. Anyone interested in losing weight is welcome to visit the chapter. Call Paula at 467-0420.

Watch Broken?
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466-0425

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SNO PALACE

Soft Serve
Ice Cream

Snoballs

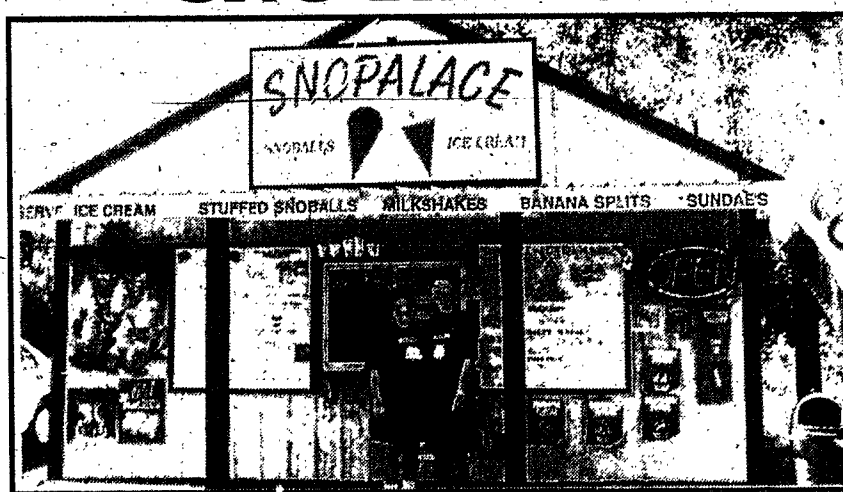
Located at Texas Flat Road
and McLeod Park

HOURS:

10am - 9pm

466-0084

SNO PALACE



Pictured are: Linda Gomillion and owner, Beverly Rooks

Folks from miles around are traveling down Hwy 603 to Texas Flat Road for some sweet relief from the summer heat. They are visiting the Sno Palace ice cream & Sno Ball Shop, owned and operated by Beverly Rooks.

The Sno Palace now in its second successful year of operation offers their patrons 86 flavors of sno balls and 8 flavors of cool and creamy soft-serve ice cream. Of course, Sno Palace has your traditional sno ball flavors but, they have so much more. Try the "Velvet Elvis", "Victoria's Secret", "Candy Apple" or the popular "Dill Pickle" and for a special treat ask for your sno ball stuffed with your favorite flavor of ice cream! The Sno Palace doesn't stop there, try one of their famous banana splits, milk shakes, malts, sundaes or waffle cones.

Conveniently located just off Hwy 603 the Sno Palace offers their customers plenty of parking and a covered picnic area with lots of bench seating and music to enjoy while you finish your favorite summer time treat.

For the best sno balls and ice cream around look for the eight foot ice cream cone on Hwy 603 by McLeod Park. Their hours of operation are from 10am-9pm Monday through Sunday. See you there!

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158 Commercial Property
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160 Timeshare Rental
161 Condo Rent/Sale

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Tuesday 4 p.m.
Monday 5 p.m.

It is unlawful to directly or indirectly advertise in or any other manner indicate or publicize that the patronage or employment of persons of any particular race, creed, color, sex, national origin, religion, marital status, or disability are unwelcome, objectionable, not acceptable, or not solicited. We will not knowingly accept any employment advertisement which is in violation of the law.

46 Home Improvement

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, NICHOLS Construction. All Home repairs. Exterior/interior painting, concrete work, etc. Resident, over 30 yrs experience. State licensed, bonded free estimates. 467-3130.

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FOREMAN PROFESSIONAL ROOFING: Now servicing all your roofing needs! Free estimates within 24 hours. Licensed, bonded, insured. 463-9912.

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GIPSON'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS. 42 yr. resident, 25 yrs experience, licensed, bonded, insured. Repairs, remodeling, additions, vinyl siding, cement work, bath rooms & kitchen. Free estimates, references. All work guaranteed. 255-8367.

46 Home Improvement

JASPER FAUCETTA HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Established 1972. Residential, commercial, new homes, additions, remodeling, vinyl siding, roofing. All work guaranteed. State licensed, insured, bonded, references. Free estimates. 467-5845.

RENEW YOUR HOME WITH VINYL siding, soffit & fascia. Free est., lic. & ins. quality materials. 467-5475.

SONNY CUEVAS CONSTRUCTION: Additions, new construction, remodeling, roofing, painting, etc. Licensed and bonded, references. 30 years experience, free estimates. 466-9118.

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56 Services Offered

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AA VINCENT'S DUMP TRUCK SERVICE. Fill dirt, sand, top soil, gravel. Dirt spread. 467-9273.

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ALBERT'S GRASS CUTTING, TREE trimming and removal of trees. Trash hauling and garage clean out. Reliable service. Reasonable prices. Call Albert. 467-0049.

56 Services Offered

ALL TYPE ROOFS REPLACED AND REPAIRED, sweep off roofs, metal roofs coated. 25 years experience, work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call J. January, 467-3493.

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B & B DUMP TRUCK & TRACTOR SERVICE: Gravel, fill dirt, top soil. Lots cleared, dozer work. 466-4320.

B & C LAND SERVICES: DIRT HAULING, DOZER, tractor, excavator work. Business 228-467-0426. Fax 228-467-9988. Cell 228-806-4499, Cell 228-493-7866.

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HOUSE CLEANING-1 TIME OR regularly scheduled. Excellent references. Call 255-8222.

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56 Services Offered

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SONNY'S DUMP TRUCK SERVICE: Fill dirt, top soil, sand, gravel, dirt spread, & bushhog, haul trash. 255-7947.

STEVE'S MARINE SERVICE: Boat, motor & trailer repair. 3204 Rocky Hill-Deaux Road, Kiln. Service calls available. 255-2676.

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58 Lawn & Garden

A CALL TO CHARLIE'S LAWN & YARD service: for free estimates. Grass cutting, weed eating, trash hauling, etc. Call anytime. (228)467-1577 or (228) 467-4266.

NEED YOUR GRASS CUT CALL 228-463-0848.

B&B LANDSCAPING, GRASS CUTTING, weed eating, edging, trimming, pruning, pressure washing. Reliable, bonded and insured. 493-0968 or 463-0880.

DENNIS ODD JOBS: GRASS CUTTING, trash hauling, clean-up, other odd jobs. 466-3126.

GRASS CUTTING, MANICURING, general yard work, High school junior with own equipment seeking employment to raise college money. Call 467-7039.

GRASS CUTTING, TRIMMING, CLEAN-UP, cutting & pruning of trees, hauling trash away, also painting. Call 467-5826. Very reasonable rates.

RANDY'S LAWN CARE: Leave your lawn to me this summer. We do grass cutting, tractor work, pressure washing and some tree removal. Call for free estimate. (228)463-0170, cell 493-3904.

RELIABLE LAWN SERVICE: YARDS cut, trimmed. References and free estimates. Call 467-2057.

66 Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME MONDAY thru Friday, 7a.m.-5p.m. Meals & snacks provided. Flexible rates: All ages welcome. Call Crystal @ 467-8153 or, Melissa @ 466-0693 leave message.

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME, AGES 5 and under, Monday - Friday. Call anytime, ask for Julie 463-0310.

NEED RESPONSIBLE, INDIVIDUAL FOR care of two young boys, Waveland area. From 8am-6pm. during summer months. 467-0215.

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GENERAL LABORER, PART-TIME, flexible hours. Call Mike 467-7005.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT NEEDED AS weekend general helper. 209-2766.

IMMEDIATE HIRE - ALL SHIFTS. Caregivers at Hope Haven Children's Shelter. Must be 21, have a H.S. diploma/GED. Apply 126 Court Street, Bay St. Louis. No phone calls.

NEED PART-TIME CAREGIVER FOR ELDERLY bedridden lady. Call between 9am-5pm. 255-9286.

PART-TIME HOUSEKEEPING position at Oak Park Apartments. Call 467-6882 between 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

LIBRARY POSITION: PEARLINGTON
Public Library Branch Manager. Coordinates and implements children's and adult programs and services with part-time assistant at the Pearlington Public Library, a branch of the Hancock County Library System in southwestern Hancock County. Supervisory, computer and excellent communication skills required. B.A. preferred. \$16,000 annual salary with 100% paid dental, life and state health insurance. Participation in State Retirement System. Paid holidays, sick and vacation leave and more. Send resume to: David Woodburn, Assistant Director, Hancock County Library System, 312 Highway 90, Bay St. Louis, MS. 39520-3595. 228-467-5282. Fax 228-467-5503. Position filled only if suitable applicant found. EOE.

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76 Situations/Job Wanted

STANISLAUS STUDENT WANTS TO CUT grass. Waveland, Diamondhead, Pass Christian, BSL. Call 467-0466.

81 Appliances

REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS. Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay Washers, 467-6122.

SALES ON NEW & USED APPLIANCES, AND PARTS. Home repair service on washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers. Good warranty. Dollar Rental, 467-9545.

82 Antiques, Collectibles

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83 Items For Sale

1960, MAGNAVOX STEREO IN BEAUTIFUL fruitwood cabinet, 4 FT. wide \$50. 467-7977.

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BOB'S SOFT & LIVE CRABS, OPEN after 12 noon. Pleasure St., Lakeshore, 467-6614.

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84 Furniture

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90 Pets

CUTE KITTEN FREE TO GOOD HOME. Please call 467-4625.

91 Live Stock

HORSES FOR SALE. LOTS OF COLOR. For more information, call 255-1267.

93 Yard Sale

BIG YARD SALE! WED., JUNE 7TH. Everything! 210 Turner St. between Hwy 90 and Spanish Trail. 9:00a.m. NOT BEFORE.

BIG YARD SALE: ANTIQUES, BEDS, FURNITURE, & lots of misc. June 3rd & 4th. 1864 Hwy. 43 Kiln Ms.

MOVING SALE, FRI. SAT. & SUN. 8A.M. until 1:00P.M. Sectional sofa \$450. Refrigerator, freezer, less than a year old w/ice maker \$700. 610 Old Spanish Trail, Waveland. No early birds. 7678.

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96 Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, dolls, furniture. One piece or house, full. Call 467-2628 days.

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Small tracts or large tracts.

255-3082

126 Campers/Motor Homes

1992 22 FT. DUTCHMAN RV: SLEEPS 6, elec. brakes, a/c, power antenna, color tv, vcr, microwave, fully equip., clean & well-kept. \$6,500 OBO. 255-1424

127 RV Sites

RV SITE'S, SHADY LOTS, FULL HOOK-UPS, 30/50 amps. Laundromat, cable available, weekly/monthly. Pearlington Ms. 228-533-7001.

128 Boats & Motors

28 FOOT SHRIMP BOAT WITH 353 DIESEL. Make offer. 467-9414.

136 Automobiles

1990 DODGE DAKOTA, A/C, NEW TIRES, nice stereo system, \$4000. OBO. 466-6282.

1990 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, GOLD A/C, well kept. CD player \$3000. OBO. 466-6282.

1991 CHEVY CORSCICA, 4 DOOR, A/C, AT. Only 29,000 miles, for \$2900. Home 467-5536. Work 467-4607.

1995 GEO PRISM, EXCELLENT CAR. Check Consumers Digest! AT, AC, Below book, \$4,200. Local 324-7966.

1999 CHEVY TAHOE LT. ONE OWNER, NON-SMOKER, leather, rear a/c, tow package, 39,000 miles. \$27,900, 255-4745 weekdays. 255-8195 evenings & weekends.

"82" NISSAN/DATSUN 210 WAGON. NEEDS work, still runs. \$400. 467-8465.

94 CAMRY, 2 DOOR, 5 SPEED, CD. EXCELLENT condition \$5200. 255-6519.

NOTICE OF ABANDONED VEHICLES

The following vehicles will be sold 30 days after the first publication:
1975 Mercedes
VIN#11406012117001
These above referenced car will be sold on or after June 19, 2000.

ATS Trans
121 Hwy 90
Waveland, MS 39571
228-463-0702
5/21, 5/28, 6/4/00

NOTICE OF ABANDONED VEHICLES

The following vehicles will be sold 30 days after the first publication:
1992 Pontiac Grand AM
VIN#1G2NE14D6NC219016
1990 Nissan Sentra
VIN#J1NGB22B3LU519675
1987 Chevy Astro Van
VIN#1GNDM15Z2HB622634
1990 Cadillac Seville
VIN#G6K6S37L0812515
1981 GMC PU
VIN#1GTDG14G0B8525055
THESE VEHICLE SWILL BE SOLD ON OR AFTER JULY 3, 2000

MOSS TOWING
4087 13TH ST.
BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39520.
228-467-5227
6/4, 6/11, 6/18/00

NOTICE OF ABANDONED VEHICLES

The following vehicles will be sold 30 days after the first publication:
1989 Acura Legend
VIN#1HKA463K0C15021
TAB#10F9258
VIN#11406012117001
THESE VEHICLE SWILL BE SOLD ON OR AFTER JULY 19, 2000

ATS Trans
121 Hwy 90
Waveland, MS 39571
228-463-0702
5/21, 5/28 & 6/4/00

AUTO INSURANCE WITH MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$24. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607, or 467-1152.

138 Trucks, Vans

1987 CUSTOMIZED FORD VAN EXPLORER, loaded, all power, dual air, dual am/fm cass. tv, security, alum. wheels, couch & 3 capt. chairs. Trailer Pkg. Inc. \$5,500 OBO. 255-1424.

1987 DODGE DAKOTA PICK UP \$1500. OBO. Call 467-2181.

1999 Z-71 CHEVY PICK-UP, FULLY loaded. \$23,500. 228-255-3082.

147 Apartments For Rent

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT: ALL utilities paid. \$250. 463-0108.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Central air/hear. Call A.J. 467-8401.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, 1-1/2 BATH, utility room. 332 Old Spanish Trail, Waveland. 467-3601.

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, APT. IN BSL. CENTRAL a/h \$450/mo. plus deposit. Call 466-2635.

2/BR 1-1/2 BATH TOWNHOUSE. 718 Dunbar. \$495/mo. Plus deposit. 467-1393.

APT. FOR RENT, CLOSE TO CASINO. 467-9278.

147 Apartments For Rent

BEAUTIFUL 1 BEDROOM, EXTRA secure and quiet. Ideal for seniors. 452-7192.

GREAT MOVE IN SPECIAL! Great Pass location. One's from \$395; two's from \$415; and three's from \$525. Call 452-9901.

OAK PARK APARTMENTS: Unique 2 bedroom apartment community. Starting at \$475. Pool, tennis court, playground, private patios, on-site laundry in Waveland. Flexible leases. 467-6882. SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT. (55 PLUS). \$425/MO.

SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM, 1 BATH ON Hwy. 603, Bay St. Louis. Available now. \$425/month. \$425/deposit. 1(888)545-2111.

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX APT., 2 BEDROOM, garage, kitchen, dining room, walk-in closets, stove refrigerator. Waveland Ave. \$500 monthly. 467-9587.

148 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, HEAT/AIR, PET-free environment. \$300/month plus deposit required. (504)266-3819.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, PET-FREE, W/D hook-up, central h/a; very clean. \$600/month, \$600/deposit. 463-1534.

FOR RENT, TWO BEDROOM TRAILER, Bay-Waveland area. \$300. per month. \$200. security deposit. 601-796-5991.

149 Mobile Homes For Sale

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150 Unfurn. Houses Rent

2 BEDROOM COTTAGE IN QUIET neighborhood, Waveland. Fenced yard, central heat/air, stove, dishwasher, washer/dryer. 467-3585.

2 BEDROOM. \$325/MO. \$200/DEP. 466-3306.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, ALL ELECTRIC. Carpet, heat & air. \$650/mo. \$500/dep. 467-6094.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, HARDWOOD FLOORS, fenced yard. 467-7363.

3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. \$550/MO. \$550/DEP. 467-6501.

621 ELAINE ST. 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, CENT. A/H, carpeted. Pet-free environment. \$500/mo. Deposit required. 1-504-286-3819. Leave message on machine.

CUTE 1 BEDROOM COTTAGE NEAR Waveland beach. Great neighborhood, large fenced yard. \$450 electric. 467-1781. Leave message on machine.

LIKE NEW 3 BR, 2 BA, FROM \$750 PER month. Century 21 of Diamondhead. 255-3550.

150 Unfurn. Houses Rent

FOR LEASE: NEW DUPLEX APARTMENTS: 407 Citizen St., 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 415 Thomas St.; 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Pecan Park. Call Chari, Century 21 McIntyre Rapp, 467-3777.

KAPALAMA COVE PATIO HOMES for rent in the Diamondhead area. Grounds are maintained for you, 3/2 with double car garage, covered patio, large kitchens and almost new \$850. Century 21 of Diamondhead, 255-3550.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM HOME IN BAY ST. LOUIS. Onlt. h/a, jacuzzi, newly remodeled, fenced yard. \$530. mo. Pet free. Key properties. Inc. 467-0800. Ask for Carol.

NEWLY RENOVATED 1 BEDROOM Cottage. Private patio, 308-D Carroll Ave. \$495 + deposit. 452-7300.

NOTHING LIKE IT IN TOWN: 2000 SQ.FT., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, large kitchen and den w/fireplace. \$895/month, \$600/deposit. Dunbar Ave. 467-2562.

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150 Unfurn. Houses Rent

PERFECT & NEW 3-2 IN DIAMONDHEAD. Quiet Cul-de-sac. High ceilings, open floor plans. Call 255-7702 to see.

THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH, WASHER/DRYER, Stove/Refrigerator, Pet-Free environment, Spacious Yard, Excellent Neighborhood. References required. \$850/month plus \$500/deposit. 463-0043.

152 Mobile Home Sites

TRAILER LOTS AVAILABLE \$150/MO. Includes water, sewer and garbage. Evergreen Trailer Park. (504)392-6776.

153 Real Estate Wanted

WE BUY HOUSES AND LOTS. FAST sale. Any-price, condition, or location. BJ Chauvin 467-0587.

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15 WORDS ONE TIME \$3.00 / OR

Epilepsy Foundation issues alert on water safety

Although a study of drowning accidents among people with epilepsy confirms that seizures in the water can be deadly, the Epilepsy Foundation says that people with epilepsy can safely enjoy water activities if they take a few simple precautions.

The Foundation issued the alert as a reminder at the beginning of the peak season for swimming and other water activities.

The study of drowning incidents, conducted in Florida, includes 2381 drowning deaths reported in that state between 1992 and 1997 (Epilepsia, Vol. 40, Supplement 7, December 1999).

Of these, 58 or 2.4 percent were reported as seizure-related. The highest number of seizure-related drowning fatalities occurred in the 25 to 34 age group.

To help prevent drowning and other avoidable accidents in the water, the Epilepsy Foundation offers guidelines for safe swimming for people who experience seizures.

"Contrary to what some may believe, most people with seizures can participate in swimming, boating and other water sports. But common sense in following a few basic

who knows first aid for seizures.

3. A floatation device that supports your or your child's head above water is a good idea. It's especially important for children and, in some cases, adults with seizure disorders.

4. Children or adults with seizure disorders should never swim alone. Always swim with a buddy who's a good swimmer.

5. Inform lifeguards and swimming teachers that you (or your child) have epilepsy.

6. Don't get over-tired or too cold while in the water.

7. Don't swim if you have forgotten to take your seizure medication.

8. Don't let your seizure medications get wet. Several are known to lose their anticonvulsant effect when exposed to the water.

9. If your seizures can be brought on by flashing light, wear polarized sunglasses to reduce the flicker effect of sunlight on the water and other reflective surfaces.

If a seizure occurs in the water, support the individual's head and keep her face out of the water. Bring her to the shore or side of the pool and place her on her side. Check her airway. If water has been ingested or breathing is labored, get medical treatment.

"In addition to swimming pools, water presents a significant risk in showers and especially in bathtubs — even if there is one inch of water at the bottom.

Never leave a toddler or young child with epilepsy alone in the bathtub, not even for a moment. If you leave the bathroom for any reason, wrap the child in a towel and take him with you," said Schachter.

Over 2 million Americans

disturbance of the electrical activity in the brain which produces seizures.

The Epilepsy Foundation is a nationwide consumer organization leading the fight against epilepsy through research, education, advocacy and service programs for individuals affected by seizure disorders and their families.

Additional information on safety and seizures is available on the Foundation's website at www.epilepsyfoundation.org.

Audition for GLT's musical 'Swamp Song'

Visit the mystical world of the swamp. Celebrate music with toe-tapping rock and roll, Zydeco and blues in Gulfport Little Theatre's hit musical "Swamp Song."

Join Fred the frog, Methuselah the ancient alligator, and Boudreaux the rajun Cajun crawfish as they battle evil Cotton Mouthed Joe, the snake along with the humans to save their beloved cypress swamp.

Auditions for Swamp Song are June 4 and 5, 5-7 p.m. Those auditioning need to prepare a song to sing. Auditions are open for children ages 8-18 and roles are available for 45.

Singers, dancers, actors, gymnasts and Elvis impersonators are welcome.

Musicians needed include fiddlers and harmonica players. Those interested in technical theatre are welcome too.

Rehearsals begin June 19. Production dates are July 27, 1 p.m.; July 28 and 29, 7 p.m.; and July 30, 3 p.m. For information, call 896-8233 or 864-7983.

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Public Notices

"PUBLIC NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR COASTAL WETLANDS PERMIT AND WATER QUALITY CERTIFICATION"
Harrison County Development Commission has filed an application with the Department of Marine Resources requesting permission to conduct regulated activities under the provision of the Coastal Wetlands Protection Law, Chapter 27, Mississippi Code of 1972, in the Mississippi Sound between Biloxi and Pass Christian in Harrison County.
The applicant is requesting permission to hydraulically dredge 1.5 million cubic yards of sand from off-shore borrow areas to replenish 26 miles of eroded public beach. The average width of the beach re-embankment will be 75 feet. Dredge spoil material will be deposited within temporary dikes, dewatered, then spread and shaped to restore the originally permitted beach profile. In compliance with Section 401 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act (33 U.S.C. 1251, 1341), as amended by PL 95-217, Beau Rivage Resort will request certification from the Office of Pollution Control that the above mentioned activity will be in compliance with applicable provisions of Section 301 (33 U.S.C. 1311), Section 302 (33 U.S.C. 1312), Section 303 (33 U.S.C. 1313), Section 306 (33 U.S.C. 1316), and Section 307 (33 U.S.C. 1317) of the Act and appropriate requirements of the State Law.
Any person wishing to make comments or objections to the proposed regulated activity must submit those comments in writing to the Department of Marine Resources at 1141 Bayview Avenue, Biloxi, Mississippi 39530 and the Office of Pollution Control, Post Office Box 10385 Jackson, Mississippi 39205 before 1:00 p.m. on the day of June 5, 2000.
5/21, 5/28, 6/4/2000

**STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE**
WHEREAS, on the 30th day of May, 1999, Steven E. Rasco and wife, Dora E. Rasco, executed a Deed of Trust to Charles E. Roberts, Trustee for the benefit of Stuart Company, which Deed of Trust is recorded in Land Trust Deed Book 505, Pages 805-809, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; and
WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust and Stuart Company, a Mississippi Corporation, the holder of the Note and Deed of Trust having requested the undersigned Trustee to do so, I will on the 12th day of June, 2000, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during the legal hours, between 11:00 a.m. o'clock and 4:00 p.m. o'clock, at the Front Door of the County Courthouse of Hancock County at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest bidder, the following described property lying and being situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:
Lot 57, Deer Park Subdivision, Phase II, according to the official plat of said subdivision on file in Plat Book 8, Pages 26-28, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.
I will convey only such title as vested in me as Trustee.
WITNESS my signature, upon this, the 21st day of May, 2000.
CHARLENE ROBERTS, Trustee
05/21, 05/28, 06/04, 06/11/2000

**STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE**
WHEREAS, on the 30th day of June, 1994, Edward Rogers and wife, Linda Manning Rogers, executed a Deed of Trust to James H. Goff Trustee for the benefit of Stuart Company, which Deed of Trust is recorded in Land Trust Deed Book 430, Pages 306-308, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; and
WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust and Stuart Company, a Mississippi Corporation, the holder of the Note and Deed of Trust having requested the undersigned Trustee to do so, I will on the 12th day of June, 2000, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during the legal hours, between 11:00 a.m. o'clock and 4:00 p.m. o'clock, at the Front Door of the County Courthouse of Hancock County at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest bidder, the following described property lying and being situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:
Lot 38, Deer Park Subdivision, Phase II, according to the official plat of said subdivision on file in Plat Book 8, Page 11, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.
I will convey only such title as vested in me as Substituted Trustee.
WITNESS my signature, upon this, the 21st day of May, 2000.
CHARLENE ROBERTS, Trustee
5/21, 5/28, 6/4, 6/11/2000

Public Notices

"PUBLIC NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR COASTAL WETLANDS PERMIT AND WATER QUALITY CERTIFICATION"
Windjammer Condominium has filed an application with the Department of Marine Resources requesting permission to conduct regulated activities under the provision of the Coastal Wetlands Protection Law, Chapter 27, Mississippi Code of 1972, at the Windjammer Condominium in the Mississippi Sound, Biloxi.
The applicant is requesting permission to reconstruct a marina. The project includes dredging, construction of breakwaters, piers and construction of a sewage pump-out facility. Dredge spoil material will be removed to an approved upland site.
In compliance with Section 401 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act (33 U.S.C. 1251, 1341), as amended by PL 95-217, KSI/MC, Inc. request certification from the Office of Pollution Control that the above mentioned activity will be in compliance with applicable provisions of Section 301 (33 U.S.C. 1311), Section 302 (33 U.S.C. 1312), Section 303 (33 U.S.C. 1313), Section 306 (33 U.S.C. 1316), and Section 307 (33 U.S.C. 1317) of the Act and appropriate requirements of the State Law.
Any person wishing to make comments or objections to the proposed regulated activity must submit those comments in writing to the Department of Marine Resources at 1141 Bayview Avenue, Biloxi, Mississippi 39530 and the Office of Pollution Control, Post Office Box 10385 Jackson, Mississippi 39205 before 1:00 p.m. on the day of June 9, 2000.
5/21, 5/28, 6/4/2000

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed bids for HVAC Renovations in the Locker Rooms at Hancock County Jr./Sr. High School, Hancock County, Mississippi, will be received by the Hancock County School Board at the Superintendent's Office, 17304 Hwy 603, Kln, MS 39556 until 2:00 p.m. on Monday, June 26, 2000 and then publicly opened and read aloud.
Single stipulated sum bids will be received for all work required by the Contract Documents in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.
Instructions to Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Form of Contract Bond, Drawings, Specifications and other Contract Documents are on file at the School District Office, 17304 Hwy 603, Kln, Mississippi and may be examined there and at the following:
1. Office of the Engineer, Gulfport, Jackson, Hattiesburg and Meridian, Mississippi.
2. ABC Plan Rooms, Gulfport, Jackson, Hattiesburg and Meridian, Mississippi.
3. AGC Plan Rooms, Gulfport and Jackson, Mississippi.
Copies may be obtained at the office Canon Engineering LLC, Gulfport, MS (228-863-0728), upon payment of a deposit of \$25.00 per set. Deposit refundable in full to bidders who return the documents in good condition within ten (10) days after bid date. The Owner reserves the right to waive any informality and to reject any or all bids.
Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders.
Bidders shall comply with law of the State of Mississippi requiring Certificate of Responsibility.
Resident contractors shall, in accordance with laws of the State of Mississippi, be granted substantial preference in award of this contract in the same manner and to the same extent as provided by the laws of the state of domicile of the non-resident. A non-resident state's current law pertaining to such state's treatment of non-resident contractors.
HANCOCK COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD, MISSISSIPPI
MIKE LADNER
SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION
05/28, 06/04/2000

**STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE**
WHEREAS, on the 27th day of July, 1999, Connie L. Boyd, executed a Deed of Trust to Charlene Roberts, Trustee for the benefit of Stuart Company, which Deed of Trust is recorded in Land Trust Deed Book 561, Pages 105-112, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; and
WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust and Stuart Company, a Mississippi Corporation, the holder of the Note and Deed of Trust having requested the undersigned Trustee to do so, I will on the 12th day of June, 2000, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during the legal hours, between 11:00 a.m. o'clock and 4:00 p.m. o'clock, at the Front Door of the County Courthouse of Hancock County at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest bidder, the following described property lying and being situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:
Lot 147, Deer Park Subdivision, Phase II, according to the official plat of said subdivision on file in Plat Book 8, Pages 37-41, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.
I will convey only such title as vested in me as Trustee.
WITNESS my signature, upon this, the 21st day of May, 2000.
CHARLENE ROBERTS, Trustee
05/21, 05/28, 06/04, 06/11/2000

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

Tops, MS 233 met Thursday, June 1, at the Waveland Public Library. Best TOPS loser for the week was Shirley with 3 pounds. Crystal was the youth winner. There were 18 members present. Shirley won the Incentive and June won the gift for the week. Club members went over the pros and cons of the Civic Center, compared to the Methodist Church. All decided on the Methodist Church.

For the weight contest the

following lost and won prizes: Wenda, June, Charlotte and Kathleen. This meeting was the awards meeting. Five individuals received certificates for miles walked and 10 received certificates for perfect attendance for the month of May.

Top losers for the month of May were Crystal with 7 1/4 lbs. and Wenda with 7 1/4 lbs. Kathy and Ruth were the top KOPS. Eight members received certificates for perfect

attendance for the quarter. Wenda and Crystal received an award for losing six weeks in a row. Four each received an award for losing 10 lbs. and one for losing 30 lbs. since they started in Tops 233.

Tops 233 meets every Thursday at the Waveland Library. Weigh-ins are 5-5:45 p.m. with the meeting following. Anyone interested in losing and maintaining weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS 233 chapter. Interested persons are invited to call Charlotte at 467-5790.

Mississippi Classified Advertising Network

Auctions

25+ MS & LA Properties, June 15-16. Neely, Gautier & Guilford, MS. 24 Hour Info Call 1-800-254-1280. www.gilmore-auction.com. Gilmore-Auction & Realty Co., Kenner, LA 1-504-468-6800. D. Gilmore, CAL MS #378, LA #447-00 F.J. Braud Jr. MSRE #B14160. ABSOLUTE AUCTION June 13, 2000. Abbe Creek Hunting Plantation; 990/- Acres near Eufala, AL. J.P. King Auction Co. 1-800-558-5464. J. Craig King, CAL AL. Lic #354. HOLDERS AUCTION - June 10th 9:30 am. Farm tractors, equipment, miscellaneous items. Hwy. 98, West of New Augusta, MS. Open Daily. 601-964-8899 or 601-525-3786. License #375. PUBLIC AUCTION! Sunday June 4, 2000, 1:00PM. New Furniture - Direct from manufacturer; 1st quality only. 10% Buyers Premium. Kunstler Newton Auctioneers, 10717 Highway 16 West, Amite, LA. 70422. 1-225-273-7484.

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School's Out!

Let's all be extra careful now that school is out. These safety reminders can help make our summer fun-filled, healthy & happy.

SOME SAFETY TIPS FOR ADULTS

- Drive Carefully. Go slow near playgrounds, pools, and in residential areas.
- Be careful when backing up or pulling in or out of driveways. Small children are hard to see.
- Kids at play can forget and suddenly run or bicycle into traffic. Be especially careful now that school is out.
- In the car, children should always sit in the back seat with seat belts on.
- Make sure your young child knows his or her full name, address, and telephone number.
- Teach Your Child Fire Safety Rules & How to Call the Fire or Police Departments.

SOME SAFETY TIPS FOR KIDS

- Always look both ways when crossing the street.
- Don't Pet or Annoy Strange Animals
- Always wear your helmet when biking.
- Swim only in designated areas when an adult or lifeguard is present.
- Never get in a strange car with or speak to someone you don't know.

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